

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

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25 cents

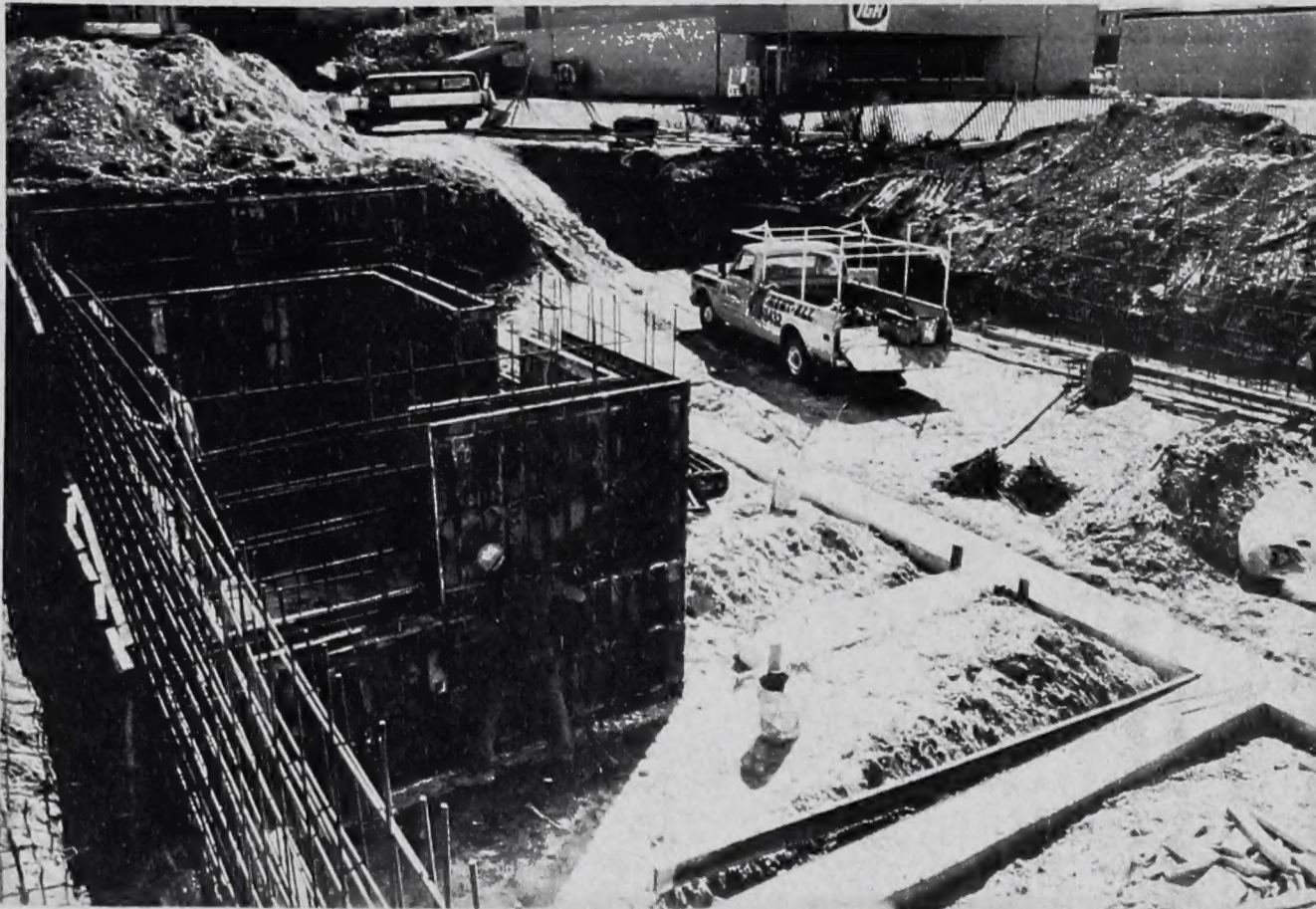
Bank of Montreal to be complete by new year

Construction of the new Bank of Montreal in Haliburton is behind schedule, but the manager of the project said Tuesday that "we're now looking at completing it at the end of December."

The bank, which was originally scheduled to open this month, has been set back in its completion time due to "various holdbacks," according to Bill Redgrave, project manager. "There's been no real problem other than the workload (on the contractors)."

Though construction is expected to be completed before the new year, the official opening of the bank is slated for a later date. Redgrave said it would be "premature" to announce any date for the opening now.

He said there have been no changes in the original 5000 square foot building plan, and expects the moving of staff and records from the old building to the new will "go quite smoothly."



Despite delays, the new Bank of Montreal being constructed on Highland Street in Haliburton Village is well underway. A bank spokesman says the facility

should be open by late December, and the official opening is planned for some time after.

Anson, Hindon, Minden council decides to rescind road closure by-law 79-11

Twelve Mile cottagers win first round

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has decided to draft a by-law to rescind a by-law which orders the closing of a section of road through the Hart Lodge property on Twelve Mile Lake.

The decision came in the wake of pressure from a lawyer representing cottage owners around the lake, who at a meeting last month, accused council of acting in bad faith by illegally passing the by-law in the first place.

However, council did not decide to abandon the original by-law, but rather to rescind it and go through the correct by-law process with, in fact, the same by-law.

In a letter from J. D. Rowlands from the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs, council was requested to rescind the by-law, number 79-11, as it had been passed without following proper procedure, as set down in the Municipal Act. Council de-

cided Wednesday to draft a by-law to rescind 79-11, and go through the closure of the road to vehicular traffic, a second time.

The decision to rescind 79-11 means cottagers will be getting what they asked for at the last council meeting, which is an opportunity to voice their objections to the by-law.

Council has no obligation to act on the objections of the association, however, since

closure of the road through Hart Lodge will not deny any cottage access to their property. According to the Ontario Municipal Act (Section 446, 1, b), council has to hear the objections of the association over again but does not have to act on them.

The association's only recourse is to appeal the by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board, or take the matter to court.

Controversy surrounding the road began in 1974, when the Ministry of Transportation and Communications ordered the closure of a one-lane road over a dam at the mouth of the lake. Council at that time had entered into an agreement with the owner of Hart Lodge which would involve the closure of the road through the lodge property.

Though a new road was constructed which passed through the rear of the property, the road through the front of the lodge remained open. Consequently, the

owner refused to deed the new road to council unless the old road was closed. The passing of a by-law to close the road seemed to end the problem, and the deed was signed over to the township.

But the cottagers are not satisfied with the arrangement, and want their objections to be heard during the second introduction of the by-law. Those objections will be heard when the by-law is posted and neighbouring properties advised before the by-law is passed.

The rescinding of by-law 79-11 will take place at council's next regular meeting. A survey of the land will have to be made in the meantime, and the entire process will probably take about six weeks, according to clerk Elinor Burke.

OMB hearing could hold up Planning Strategy approval

Minden Lake ratepayers will fight zoning change

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing appears inevitable in light of a decision by the Minden Lake Ratepayer's Association, who say they prefer a subdivision on the lake zoned permanent instead of seasonal residential.

Representatives from the association attended Anson, Hindon and Minden council last week to discuss the status of the subdivision, which is owned by Terrelac Properties Ltd.

"We are very concerned about the actual physical usage of the waters," said George Winkley, a member of the association. In a letter read openly, Bern Berry, president of the group, said they wanted the subdivision "frozen" from any further development, besides having the zoning changed.

"The only thing we can deal with now is the zoning," said Reeve Sinc Nesbitt in reply to the request. The subdivision has already been approved by the Ministry of Housing, and a zoning change from residential to seasonal received Ontario Municipal Board approval in June. The Minden Lake Ratepayer's Association was formed two weeks after the change was circulated to property owners in May. Now, the association has decided to fight the zoning change, and Winkley said "We are quite content to go along with permanent dwellings." The members, he later said, in an interview, feel permanent residents would have more concern for their properties and the safety of the lake. The biggest concern is the safety of children, Winkley said, adding that the waterways on the lake are narrow and already "very congested with boats."

"Your (council's) concern

is with the chemicals in the water," Winkley said. "Ours is with the usage."

Nesbitt told Winkley that he didn't feel the lake body could support permanent homes, and that the township "invited" lake residents to object to the zoning in June, when the proposed zoning change for the area of the development was circulated among property owners.

Berry, who was also present at the meeting, asked council why "we weren't heard," and wanted to know why "the notices weren't sent out soon enough, not after the fact (after the zoning

change was approved)."

Clerk Elinor Burke said later that all residents within 400 feet of the subdivision, the required distance as outlined in the Ontario Municipal Act, were given notice of the zoning change. "They were not treated any differently than anyone else," she said. Consequently, not every resident on the lake received notice of the intent to change the zoning.

With the change now processed, Nesbitt said he felt there was "no way" the O.M.B. would reverse its decision. He added that he was not sure "anybody had a

leg to stand on depending on if the planning strategy becomes law."

The Haliburton County planning strategy, which serves presently as a guide for zoning in the various townships, has yet to be approved by county council and the Ministry of Housing and changes such as the Association is seeking could delay its approval. "Don't you think that if you go to the O.M.B., there's no way they're not going to side," (with the developer), Nesbitt told Berry. "The developer has already gone through the

Cont'd. page 2

Minden road budget overspent, workers facing Friday layoffs

Anson, Hindon and Minden council will lay off its road workers this Friday because the municipality has overspent its road budget by \$40,000.

"There will be no road crew unless the Ministry comes up with some subsidized dollars," Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said in a telephone call to the Echo only minutes before the paper was slated to be "put to bed".

"By the time the pay goes out we'll be approximately \$40,000 overspent on construction and maintenance, and I'm not going any farther," Nesbitt said. "I realize that it's probably political death, but nevertheless it seems to me that no matter how far back I look in the books, they (the MTC) have been using the people's dollars to the tune of \$20,000 to \$60,000 to keep that road system going."

The reeve said council has

informed the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that unless the MTC can "come up with a maintenance supplement," the entire ten man road crew will be laid off Friday night.

Nesbitt has long claimed

that the maintenance money supplied by the MTC is not adequate to meet township requirements and has discussed the matter with MTC officials.

The latest move seems

Cont'd. page 2

OPP sergeant asks councils to okay \$100 liquor fines

Liquor possession fines may rise to a uniform \$100 across the county if councils endorse a proposal put forward by the commander of the Minden, Ontario Provincial Police detachment.

In a letter that has been sent to all municipal councils in the county, Sergeant Arnold Besteman said court officials have agreed to raise the fine to a uniform level if local councils concur.

At present, a simple illegal possession of liquor charge

will bring a fine of \$35 plus court costs if the offence takes place anywhere but on Minden's main street or around the Minden arena. For a charge of possession where a motor vehicle is involved, the present fine is \$75 plus court costs.

On Minden's main street and around the Minden arena, a charge of possession, whether or not a motor vehicle is involved, carries a penalty of \$100 plus court costs.

Cont'd. page 2

Request for allowance deed a test case for Lutterworth

by Len Plizze

An application by a Stanhope Township cottage owner to have the property under his cottage deeded to him was rejected last week in a split vote of Stanhope council.

In Lutterworth Township, a similar request has received council approval. If it subsequently receives county council's approval, the application will reach the Ministry of Housing, where a final decision to accept or reject the application must be made.

It is a costly process that could take a year and a half, and it has almost no chance of

success, but Lutterworth is viewing it as a test case. Stanhope, concerned about the cost both to the applicant and to the municipality for time spent in processing the application, has decided to advise the ratepayer to seek a quit claim deed to the property rather than full title.

Both properties lie beneath cottages which were built on the 66 foot marine allowance that surrounds most county lakes, before municipalities had by-laws to prevent construction on that allowance. Hundreds of such cottages are scattered throughout the county, and the differing reactions of the two councils

is an indicator of the complexity of a problem that has been a thorn in the side of councils, cottage owners and the province for decades.

Allowances of 66 feet from the original high water mark were created by the province when lands were first surveyed. Commonly called road allowances, they were originally known as marine allowances. Their purpose was to give loggers, fishermen and mariners in distress the right to landfall anywhere on any shoreline, regardless of who claimed rights to the property. Though almost never exercised, that right still

is an indicator of the complexity of a problem that has been a thorn in the side of councils, cottage owners and the province for decades.

Cont'd. page 2

Monmouth to face OMB on zoning by-law

Monmouth Township's restricted area By-law 78-6 and amendments will go before the Ontario Municipal Board Tuesday.

The board has scheduled four half days of meetings to deal with a total of 17 objections to the by-law and amendments, but the hearing is not expected to require all four sessions.

Some seven amending by-laws have been passed since 78-6 was introduced. Three of those amendments have been major, and have been publicized in the newspaper for ratepayers' information as required under the Municipal Act. The other four amendments

Cont'd. page 2

Pulled from Gull and revived, Minden boy dies

A two and a half year-old Minden boy who was revived by Minden Red Cross Hospital staff after he stopped breathing, died last Thursday at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Clinton Beausoleil fell into the Gull River near the main street bridge a week ago Sunday. His body was carried by the current some 200 yards before he was recovered by a family friend. Red Cross hospital staff, the two Minden doctors and ambulance attendants managed to get the child breathing on his own after working for 45 minutes.

The boy was then taken to Toronto, where he remained in critical condition until his heart stopped beating early Thursday morning.

New sounds fill Minden church

Rebuilt organ to be dedicated on Remembrance Day

by Joe Banks

There's a new sound coming out of the Minden United Church.

It's the sound of music created on the church's new organ. The instrument is providing the church's congregation with a melange of sounds that very few organs in the county can duplicate, and it has stirred a sense of inspiration and pride among its listeners, particularly Reverend Douglas Miller, Minister of the church.

"We're very proud of it," Miller says, moving his hand gently over the keyboard. He fondly recalls how the organ was obtained.

The church did not actually purchase the organ, but rather the old instrument was rebuilt. Henry Wemekamp, president of the Classic Organ Company in Toronto, was contracted by the church to construct the organ, and the frame and console of the church's old instrument were retained. Essentially, says Miller, "the guts" of the old organ were taken out and new components were installed.

"It's actually a computer," says Miller, pressing two of the many stops on the top of the console. "Just listen."

Though he is not the church organist, Miller modestly admits that he plays "a little", as his fingers begin to glide over the keys. Seemingly from the rafters of the small church, a sound swells that is so startlingly similar to a pipe organ that first thoughts are that it must be. But as Miller switches the stops from one sound to another, he smiles contentedly at the reactions he has raised. He knows that electricity can fool even the sharpest ear.

The combinations of sounds which can be created from the machine are almost too numerous to count, Miller says. The electronic masterpiece can create virtually any musical sound it is called upon to make depending on the degree of expertise of the player. It even has a chimes keyboard where tunes can be played by the sound of a series of bells.

The music is not the only impressive aspect to the organ, however. The instrument itself will be dedicated to soldiers who died in World Wars I and II, and this will take place on November 11, 1979.

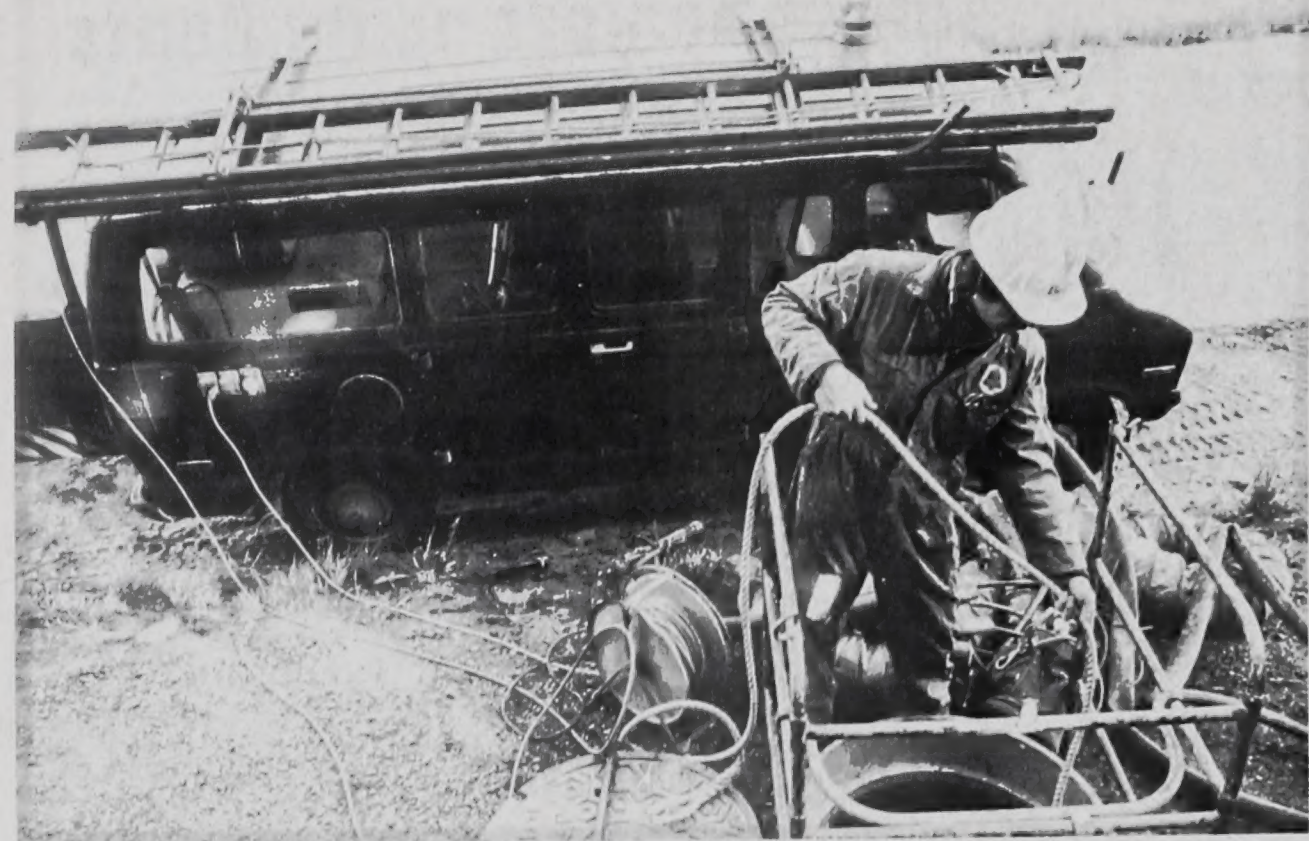
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Reverend Douglas Miller at the keyboard



Races to the bag were common as the Minden and West Guilford ladies softball teams met in the final game of the championship series. To find out who won, see page 6.



Bell Telephone employees are now back to work, and most are working feverishly to catch up on back orders and work. Here, Stan Groux, who is with the

construction department with Bell, lowers his equipment into a manhole near Haliburton Village, Monday.

Car slams pickup, woman hurt

A 57 year old RR #2 Haliburton woman escaped with only minor injuries Saturday morning when the pickup truck in which she was riding was struck broadside by a car and overturned in a ditch on the outskirts of Haliburton Village.

Vera Fritshaw was a passenger in a truck driven by her husband, Joseph B. Fritshaw, 57, when it was struck by a car driven by Leonard Stamp, 30 of Haliburton.

Police say Fritshaw was eastbound on Highway 121 and turning left, and Stamp was westbound on 121 at the time of the mishap.

Reports from persons near the scene at the time of the collision indicate that the Fritshaw vehicle became airborne through the force of the impact, and that it flipped over in the west ditch.

Bystanders worked to right the vehicle so the injured woman could be removed.

She was taken to Haliburton hospital suffering from minor injuries. Neither Joseph Fritshaw nor Leonard

Stamp were injured. Damage to the pickup truck a 1972 Datsun, was estimated at \$1000. Damage to Stamp's vehicle, a 1979 model car, was estimated at \$2,500.

Fritshaw was charged with making a turn not in safety. Four Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students escaped serious injury Friday when the car in which they were riding went out of control and struck a bridge.

John P. Smith, 17 of Haliburton was eastbound on Highway 121 when he applied the brakes on the 1978 Granada he was driving, and the vehicle went out of control. The rear portion of the car collided with the bridge just west of Haliburton Village. It was raining heavily at the time of the mishap.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$4000. Three passengers in the car, all HHSS students, also escaped unhurt.

An 18 year old Lindsay man suffered major injuries Friday when the van in which he was riding rolled over.

Richard D. Smith was injured when a van driven by Timothy J. O'Brien of RR #8, Peterborough, went out of control on Highway 503 near Gooderham.

O'Brien suffered minor injuries. Smith was taken to Haliburton hospital suffering major injuries.

Damage to the van was estimated at \$1000.

An 18 year old Willowdale woman was charged with failing to report an accident forthwith after the car she was driving left a private road in Harburn Township and rolled onto its side, Friday evening.

Joy E. Lawrence was eastbound on the private road at about 6 p.m. when she lost control on a downhill curve and the vehicle entered the north ditch.

Damage to the 1978 car she was driving was estimated at \$2000.

An estimated \$1400 damage resulted when two ve-

hicles side-swiped on Kingscote Lake Road in Harburn Township, Saturday.

Thomas J. McCleery, 44, of Frankford, was southbound and Paulette Klekos, 22, of Islington was northbound when their vehicles side-swiped on a curve.

Damage to McCleery's pickup truck was estimated at \$400. Damage to Klekos' car was estimated at \$1000.

No charges were laid as a result of the mishap.

Two Bramalea men suffered minor injuries as a result of a single car accident on Highway 121 in Minden

Township early Sunday morning.

Police say a car driven by David J. Yetman, 18, was eastbound on 121 at about 1:15 a.m. Sunday when it collided with a restraining barrier on the north shoulder.

Both Yetman, and a passenger, 18 year old Michael Neubert, suffered minor injuries and were transported to Haliburton hospital for treatment.

Damage to the car Yetman was driving was estimated at \$2,500.

Yetman was charged with careless driving.

Scotch Line dump 'unsuitable', council must find another site

The Ministry of the Environment has asked Anson, Hindon and Minden council to find a new site to replace the dump on the Scotch Line Road.

Representatives from the Ministry attended council last Wednesday to advise them that the site has become "unsuitable" due to burning refuse. "Although the site has been maintained properly," said George Trewan of the Ministry, "the burning has caused the neighbours a great deal of discomfort, from the smell and smoke."

Trewan indicated to council that the Ministry has on file "a number of complaints" from area residents, and consequently is requesting that council locate another site for the dump and close down the existing facility.

Trewan said that a larger site should be located wherever and whenever possible, "so the dumping area is not so constrained." Burning, he said, has become a serious problem at the Scotch Line dump, as it is in many other

isolated sites, and burning brush at dump sites, even though planned, "should discontinue."

"In this particular site," he added, "it would appear as though we're almost faced with fencing the site," as well as manning the dump during open hours. The representatives suggested that the township, as an interim solution, "not allow" brush to be burned at the dump site, and that a fence be erected to prevent any unauthorized burning.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt pointed out that any brush "almost always has to be burned," particularly in the fall, and admitted that "I really don't know where we could go for a new dump. Sure, we'd love to have another one, but we have to find it." He added that if the township can "get over the busy season," then the township is going "to have to take a serious look around."

Trewan called the predicament a "grandfather situation," indicating that the

dump has been located in the Scotch Line site a number of years, and has become familiar to ratepayers. He made interim suggestions which included placing garbage containers outside of the dump's gates during closed hours, where persons could dispose of their garbage overnight.

"Perhaps we aren't tough enough," Nesbitt said of unauthorized burning at the site.

"We have to take a harder look at how and when brush can be burned," He added that "we're not going to get a new site overnight."

The Ministry representatives pointed to the fact that government funds are available for any upgrading of old dump sites. "Unfortunately," said Trewan, "these grants would not be available until next summer."

Concerning the possibility of fencing the dump, Nesbitt noted that "you're talking \$10,000 for a fence," and any monies for such a purpose would have to come from the government.

Request for deed to be a test case

from page 1
exists. For all other purposes, property owners have full use and control of the first 33 feet of the allowance in front of their property, and the municipality has control of the second 33 feet. The whole area is deemed to be the property of the municipality, which retains title to the land.

Applications to close the whole of a 66 foot marine allowance have consistently been rejected by the Ministry, and today they seldom get past county councils. The Lutterworth application is the first of its kind in this area to gain the approval of a municipal council. It is not expected to go before county council for several months.

Lutterworth clerk Wayne Hughes said in an interview last week that "the whole matter of marine allowances is of concern to many of our residents, and I am sure, residents all over the County of Haliburton." Hughes noted that there are lobby groups pressing the matter before the provincial and federal governments, "but the trend of the present government is that they certainly aren't going to touch it," Hughes said.

Cost of an application to

close and convey a portion of the marine allowance must be borne by the applicant, and those costs can be considerable. Survey charges, legal, clerical and advertising costs could be more than \$1000, and given the provincial government's long standing reluctance to approve such applications, the money is likely to be spent in vain.

For that reason, Stanhope council voted not to consider the application for closure at its meeting last Wednesday. Instead, it will advise the ratepayer to seek a quit claim deed to the property. Such a deed would give the cottager rights to the property over all other claimants with the exception of the municipality which would retain title to the land.

Lutterworth council approved the application which came before it, out of apparent curiosity to see how the request would fare before other levels of government.

Earlier applications have demonstrated that an entire strip in front of a lakefront property cannot be closed, "but this is an entirely different matter," Hughes said. "It will be a test case."

"If this should go through, obviously it's going to mean a lot to a lot of other people."

Approval of the application could see municipal offices swamped with similar applications, creating massive clerical problems.

"Were county council to let this through, then I would say that 70 to 80 percent of the people in this township would want the same thing," Hughes said.

OMB hearing for Monmouth

from page 1
fall under the MTC's jurisdiction, and does not permit commercial pits outside the M2 zone.

There was no indication this week as to how many objections would be formally presented at the hearing, which gets underway at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the week of September 10 through September 16. During this period the staff investigated 11 reportable motor vehicle collisions and some 99 general occurrences.

Minden Lake group firm

from page 1
whole process."

Berry replied that the Association does not want to stop the development, "just

Liquor fines

from page 1
costs.

The higher fine in Minden was implemented by the courts two years ago in response to problems with liquor possession near the Rockliffe hotel and around the community centre.

Now, the number of liquor offences is rising across the county, and the Minden OPP commander is suggesting a uniform fine as a means of putting the problem in check.

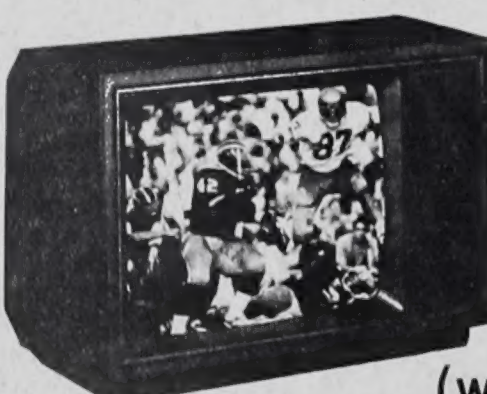
Stanhope council endorsed the proposal at a meeting last Wednesday, and other municipal council's are expected to do the same over the next few weeks.

Dysart council rejected the proposal at a meeting last Monday, but is expected to reconsider the decision.

New organ

from page 1
Remembrance Day, at a special dedicating ceremony in the church. On a shining plaque, attached to the back of the instrument, are inscribed the words: 'Dedicated to the glory of God and in loving memory of those who gave their lives in the service of their country in World Wars I and II.'

As the music drifts among the rafters of the Minden United Church, the dedication suddenly seems appropriate. The sophisticated machine, with all its stops, tonal range and glittering keys, can somehow, in some way, stir that solemn emotion.



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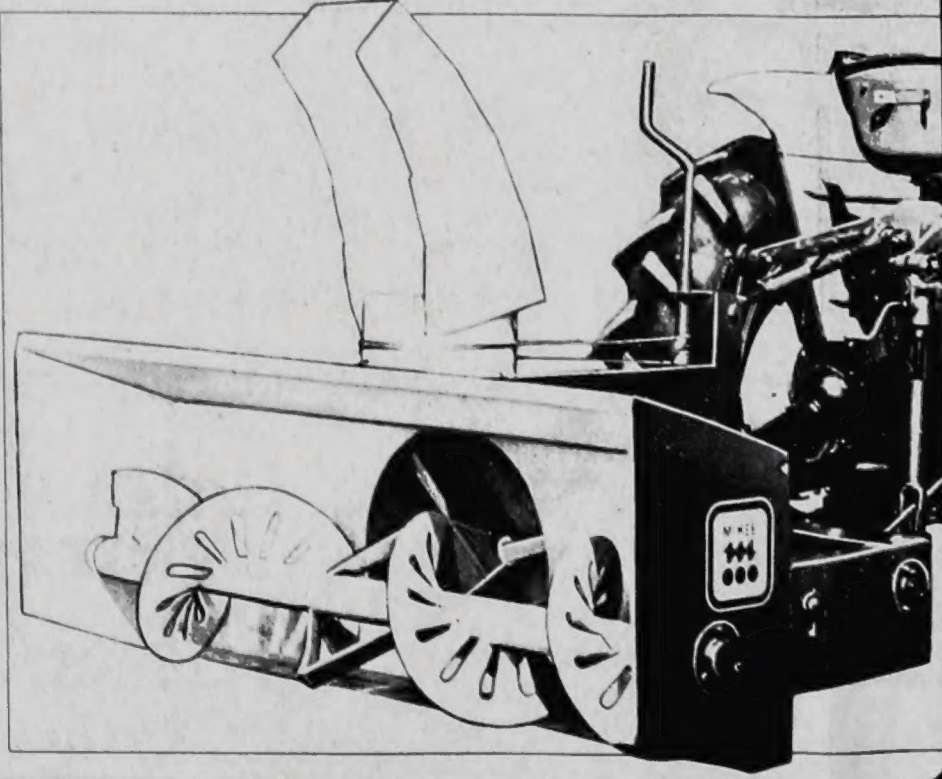
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Stanhope generous deputy reeve says

On a per capita basis, Stanhope Township is more generous than the City of Toronto, at least when it comes to donations to disaster relief funds.

The point was made by Deputy-Reeve Elgin Stouffer last Wednesday as council decided to donate \$50 to both the Nepean Disaster Relief Fund, and a fund for victims of the tornado which ravaged Brant, Oxford, Haldimand and Norfolk Counties earlier this summer.

The letter from the tornado relief group requesting a donation noted that the City of Toronto got the fund off the ground with a donation of \$50,000, and asked other municipalities to follow the

city's example.

On a per capita basis, Deputy-Reeve Stouffer said, Toronto's donation amounted to about 2½ cents per citizen. Using the same formula, Stanhope's approximately 600 permanent residents would provide the fund with \$15.

But council decided that \$50 would be more appropriate, and will send that amount to both funds. Stouffer jokingly suggested that the letter accompanying the donation should point out the greater per capita generosity of Stanhope.

The province will triple each donation from its own coffers.



The streets of Haliburton Village seemingly have never appeared so deserted as they were last Monday afternoon. With most of the summer residents and

tourists long gone, and practically all of the businesses closed up for the Civic holiday, few people could be seen on the street.

Police charge youths for cottage breakins

A 17-year old Cobourg youth and a 14-year old juvenile from Toronto have been charged with break, enter and theft, as well as possession of stolen property following an investigation into a house break in the Carnarvon area.

Police report that the residence of Cecil Irwin was entered through an unlocked door sometime last Wednesday or Thursday and that approximately \$200 worth of household items were stolen. A 1974 stationwagon parked in the garage was also stolen.

Investigation of the break in by Minden OPP constable Mike Maher led to the arrest of Ronald A. Brown, 17 of Cobourg and a 14 year old Toronto juvenile, on charges of break, enter and theft.

The two were also charged with possession of stolen property as the result of the recovery of a 1967 car reported stolen from the Barrie area and abandoned near Blairhampton.

Investigation is continuing into three cottage breakins, two of them in the Carnarvon area and the other on Drag Lake.

A cottage owned by Kenneth P. Brooks of Pickering was entered sometime between September 9 and September 13 by thieves who forced a window, causing an estimated \$50 damage. Stolen were a four piece living-

room suite, electronic equipment, sporting items, power tools, car batteries, end tables and miscellaneous household items valued at \$1475.

A second cottage in the same area was also entered but there were no details by press time as to what, if anything, was missing.

Thieves also forced a window to gain entry to a cottage on Drag Lake owned by John Hendrickson of Toronto.

The incident occurred last Wednesday. Stolen were electronic appliances, sporting and camping equipment, as well as clothing. The goods were valued at approximately \$780.

Final grant approved for Stanhope courts

The Ministry of Culture and Recreation has given final approval for a grant that will complete expenditures on the new tennis courts in Stanhope Township.

The grant, totalling \$3,616, along with a Wintario grant of \$5,425, and private support and donated labour totalling \$2,800, leaves a total cost to municipal ratepayers of \$2,625 for the \$14,467 project.

Confirmation of the Culture and Recreation grant came in a letter acknowledged at council's regular meeting last Wednesday.

Lonsberry given B of E award at A, H and M council meeting

The following matters were discussed at the most recent meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Lloyd Johnson attended council to present Len Lonsberry with a set of bookends in recognition of his service with the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Council approved Roy Windover's application to improve the river bank and construct a floating public dock 100 feet long and eight feet wide on the west side of the river in Lot 8, Concession A, Township of Anson.

Mary Jane Huffman of the Victoria County Housing Authority attended to discuss the operation of the senior citizens' apartments and the anticipated opening date of the building.

Council resolved that the municipality supports in principle and financially the proposed library-museum complex to be constructed in Lot 3, Concession A, Township of Minden.

G. Yarrow and G. Trewin of the Ministry of the Environment discussed the condition and problems of the Scotch Line Landfill Site. The Ministry suggested that a new location should be obtained as soon as practicable and this site should be fenced and closed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker approached council regarding maintenance of the newly constructed access road which services the water reservoir and fronts on their property. The clerk was directed to arrange a meeting with representatives from the various ministries to further discuss the roadway.

Council went into Committee of the Whole to hear a financial report from Peter Carroll of MacGillivray & Company, Chartered Accountants.

S. McElrae and P. Lindquist of the Regional Assessment Office attended council to discuss the methodology used to calculate the revised

equalization factors which appeared in the Ontario Gazette in July 1979.

Council decided that William Totty will be permitted to construct a boat storage building on his property in Lot 10, Concession 9, Township of Minden pursuant to the provisions of By-law 14-67.

A letter from D. J. Finn, B.A. advised that Block 'A' should be for the exclusive use of the owners in the plan. Also, the township is not obliged to repair and maintain the roadway even though the township has title to the same.

A letter from the Bob Lake

Cottager's Association requested that Block 'A' should not be general public parkland and as the owners have always maintained the roadway, other persons should only be allowed to use such road with the association's permission.

Council agreed that William Skelding be permitted to place a mobile home on his property in Lot 16, Concession 8, Township of Minden, subject to the provisions of Section 8.2 of By-law 14-67 as amended.

A letter from R. V. Anderson Associates advised that the lateral end was three to

Cont'd. page 7

Minden seniors apartments 75 percent full, official says

The senior citizens housing units in Minden will be at least "75 percent full" as soon as the apartments open, according to Ministry of Housing representative Mary Jane Huffman.

Huffman spoke to Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday about any changes or new information about the units, and to advise council that the apartments are expected to open near the end of the month.

The apartments will not be completely filled, said Huffman, because there have been some late changes in the decisions of some of the tenants. "Some people have

changed their minds or made other arrangements," she said. There will be 11 tenants moving in for "certain" when the apartments open, she said.

Huffman explained that the remaining units, or those which were turned down by prospective tenants, will be rented to people who were "on the waiting list." Anyone who didn't get accepted during the first round of application interviews "will be looked at again," said Huffman. "We'll look at the people with the greatest need first."

Besides discussing tenant possibilities, Huffman an-

swered councils' questions concerning maintenance costs and the building's functional features. Councillor Stu Brandon mentioned that "our ambulance people are concerned with the stairs - they don't really know how they will be able to remove people" in emergencies. Huffman explained that the problem is usually avoided in other units by granting people with special health problems a ground floor apartment. "In most cases," said Huffman, "anyone who requested a ground floor was given one."

No date has yet been set for the official opening.

Wright farmhouse rejected as site for Minden museum

The old Wright farmhouse in Minden has fallen by the wayside as a possible site for a pioneer museum.

The house was chosen in principle by the Minden library-museum committee some time ago to serve as a possible museum site. But last week, the society, and council, decided to discontinue making any application for an Ontario Heritage grant to refurbish the building.

"They (the committee) just felt that there should be no museum at this time," said councillor Len Lonsberry at a regular council meeting last Wednesday. The main reason for the move was because there have been "substantial" donations made for the purpose of a library-museum complex only. Earlier in the meeting, council agreed to support in principle and financially, the proposed complex.

The change in plans also called for the rescinding of resolution 79-180, which was a motion agreeing to enter into an agreement with the owner of the Wright proper-

ty. The agreement stated the township's intention to purchase the property at a cost of \$30,000 subject to grant approval from the Ontario Heri-

tage Foundation. "I think a lot of taxpayers were concerned about that \$30,000," said clerk Elinor Burke after the meeting.

Ministry objecting to Stanhope zoning by-law

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing will convene Monday to hear objections to Stanhope Township By-law 78-23, a by-law to amend the township's comprehensive zoning By-law 77-15.

Some eight objectors are expected to present their arguments before the board, including the Ministry of Housing. The provision in the revised by-law which is drawing the Ministry's objections is one allowing the construction of permanent residential dwellings on private right-of-ways.

By-law 77-15, which received Ontario Municipal Board approval, allowed permanent dwellings in shoreline residential zones, even if

they were serviced only by private roads. (Stanhope is one of only a very few municipalities in the province whose zoning by-laws permit the conversion of cottages to permanent residences in such areas). The 1977 by-law made no provision for such construction or conversion in rural residential zones serviced by private roads however, and it was to correct the oversight that the amending by-law, 78-23, was drafted.

The hearing opens at 1 p.m. and is expected to hold only one sitting. A decision on the Ministry of Housing objection is not expected to be made at the hearing, but will likely be forwarded to council at a later date.



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Echo Editorials

Too much, too late

In an apparent desperation move, members of the recently formed Minden Lake Ratepayers Association have decided to go ahead with protests against a zoning change for a development on the waterway that will see at least 31 new lots created. The association is objecting to a change from residential to seasonal residential for a development by Terralac Properties Ltd. of Toronto, on Part Lot 6, Concession 3, and Part Lot 6 and 7, Concession 4, Minden Township. At a meeting last Wednesday, spokesmen for the cottagers told Anson, Hindon and Minden council that the association intends to continue efforts to have the zoning change blocked. The matter must now be heard before the Ontario Municipal Board, perhaps as soon as next month. The hearing will be a waste of government officials' time and Ontario taxpayers' money. The cottagers' protest against the zoning change is based on unsubstantiated claims and insupportable arguments. It is too much, too late.

The Terralac plan came to council for the first time more than two years ago, and originally called for the creation of some 100 permanent residential lots. It was subsequently revised to create just 33 lots and the developer agreed to a zoning change from residential to seasonal residential for the area. A draft plan of subdivision incorporating the revisions has been circulated to more than a score of government departments, including the Ministry of Natural Resources, without objection, and has received approval from the Ministry of Housing. It has also been included in the planning strategy document which was slated to be formally adopted by County Council as early as this week.

At the core of the cottagers' argument against the change to seasonal residential zoning is the rather strange conviction that 33 permanent residents on the lake would take better care of the environment than would 33 cottagers. The irony of that claim is obvious, yet it has so far escaped the association's notice. A group of cottagers is attempting to convince council, and eventually the Ontario Municipal Board, that cottagers are irresponsible in their use of waterways. Presumably, what the association will have to say is that the people who presently own property on Minden Lake are in the main, careful boaters and fastidious protectors of the social and physical environment, but that others who would wish to become cottagers in the area, are not. Really?

In truth, the association, barely a few weeks old, is already humming a familiar tune built around the theme of 'I've got my cottage lot, and wouldn't it be nice if no one else could have theirs, because things would be so much more peaceful'.

The association would be right to express a concern about the environment of course, but in fact, the group's concern is not with the purity of the water but with the number of people who operate boats upon it. And the assumption they are making is that year round residents would do less boating, and more careful boating, than would weekend residents. The argument would be acceptable if the association could substantiate its claims, but it cannot.

Over the past two years, the cottagers have had ample opportunity to lodge their objections to the Terralac proposal. The fact that they have not done so until the last minute diminishes the credibility of the present protest.

There seems little doubt that the Ontario Municipal Board will reject the association's argument. The unfortunate aspect of the situation is that both time and money will be wasted in the process.

A policy is needed

Stanhope council last week decided not to pass on to other levels of government an application from a cottager who wants the land under his dwelling deeded to him. Knowing that the application would be rejected if it is passed on to the provincial government, and that the cost of the procedure would be high both for the applicant and for the municipality which must initially process the application, council decided to advise the individual to seek a quit claim deed to the property rather than absolute title. In Lutterworth Township, a similar application has received council approval, and will be passed on through county council to provincial ministries which will make the final decision to accept or reject the request.

Both applications concern land under cottages built entirely on the 66 foot marine allowance that surrounds almost all county lakes.

Thus far, the provincial government has maintained a policy of rejecting any applications to close any portion of marine allowances. It is a policy which may not make much sense in present circumstances.

Deeding the land under long established cottages to their owners would clarify rights which at the moment are unclear.

A blanket policy to permit such deeding could eliminate the need for costly and time consuming individual applications.



Early summer morning near Barnum Lake

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



It would appear to us that the Highlands of Haliburton never receives the publicity and new coverage that they so rightly deserve. For some reason or the other we always seem to be the forgotten county. How many times on radio and television do you hear about Muskoka and other tourist areas, but it's a rare occasion when they mention the Highlands of Haliburton. I think that we all would be shocked if a survey was taken for instance in the City of Toronto. Most people who live there have never heard of the Highlands of Haliburton, and just think, we are just 140 miles away.

It wasn't until I attended a meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton recently that I was aware that Frank Dewey of Gooderham has his number one hobby, "bee keeping". Frank gave the club a very interesting talk on this subject and pointed out that according to a well-known doctor, very few people who keep bees are ever known to have cancer or arthritis. He made it quite clear that a lazy queen in the house can easily ruin it. It also seems that the pain of a bee-sting is only a figment of the imagination, especially after the first two or so. We were all quite surprised to learn that a hive can produce a thousand pounds of honey each year.

Ron Stackhouse who plays defence for the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League told me last Tuesday that his holidays were over and now it's back to work as he was preparing to make the long jaunt back to Pittsburgh and the annual training camp.

It is really gratifying to note just how well the Salvation Army is supported. People from all parts of Haliburton County support it every May when the Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign usually exceeds its objective. Every day when I walk back and forth to work I can't help but notice the bags of used clothing that are left at the back door of the Salvation Army Hall that can be given to needy families or sold at one of their rummage sales.

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday members of the Rotary Clubs of both Minden and Haliburton will be in Muskoka to attend District 701 annual conference which is being held at Cleveland House. The past Rotary International President will be addressing the dinner party.

Bill Scott, our local MP, invites all who participated or helped him in any way in the recent election to attend an open house at his residence in Kinmount on Sunday, September 23 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Michael J. Gaydos, a Catholic Evangelist, will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada hold their monthly fellowship dinner at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton this coming Friday evening, September 21 at 7:00 p.m. Michael J. Gaydos has travelled around the world in the ministry of Evangelism proclaiming the gospel. His professional background includes teaching both elementary and secondary grades in parochial schools and serving as Director of Religious Education. Michael is author of two books: Eyes to Behold Him, "is the testimony of his healing of the eyes; and "All in a Family" is an inspiring work of today's marriages and homes being healed and restored. Your faith will be challenged and deepened as you hear him preach and teach biblical truth.

It wasn't too long ago that a local planning committee predicted a growth rate in Haliburton County of about 1.5 percent a year over the next 10 to 15 years and "unless there is a stimulant to economic growth, there is no justification in predicting an accelerated growth rate." Whoopee! Isn't this certainly something to look forward to? If this is our future well maybe it's about time that we all thought about moving out. It's about time that we started to face reality and stop kidding ourselves. At the present time we are going nowhere. We are trying to struggle along here on a two month's economy and it can't be done. We must all be on the lookout for something else that is going to give us a well balanced year round economy. We keep telling ourselves that we can't get this or we can't get that, and it's all because we are not trying hard enough. Unless we bring something into this county that's going to give people more jobs 12 months of the year, we are going to be sitting in the same position that we find ourselves in today.

They had a lot of trouble in Bancroft one day last week. It seems that a man and a woman were being held for questioning after two provincial policemen were disarmed at gunpoint, gagged and manacled with their own handcuffs when a couple "act suspiciously" at the rear of a drug store in Bancroft was approached for questioning. The couple fled east in their car, but were captured without a struggle by OPP aided by a helicopter that tracked them into Barry's Bay.

According to the Highland Veteran, an Eastern Regional Euchre Tournament will be hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 at Haliburton on September 22. Expected are some 160 ladies from as far away as Ottawa and altogether they'll form about 40 tables of players.

The month of September is always something to behold with nice crisp mornings, lots of sun in the daytime and the countryside is all aglow with coloured leaves. It's a lovely time to come back to the Highlands of Haliburton. If you have never been back this way, why not make this your first time. You will never regret it and you will keep coming back and back.

There will be new sounds for the Minden arena when the Barry Moore Crusade International moves in for meetings from Sunday, September 30 to October 5. Sunday evening 7:30 p.m., week nights 8 p.m. The final two nights of the crusade, Saturday and Sunday, October 6-7 will be held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School starting both nights at 7:30 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We, The Minden Recreation Committee, are certainly concerned over the recent happenings that took place at our community arena involving the police, fans and a rock group.

During the past few years, rock groups have been a major source of entertainment to our area as well as providing much needed funds to support our recreational program. Until now this has been accomplished with only a few minor incidents, certainly a credit to our arena staff, the local O.P.P. detachment and the security provided by the promoters themselves at all rock concerts.

As usual, the actions and conduct of a few will at these occasions ruin it for the majority. The Recreation Committee cannot condone what supposedly took place and appropriate action will be taken. Mr. Sisson, arena manager, myself and Sgt. Besteman of the Minden detachment have discussed the matter and Sgt. Besteman has offered to meet with the committee at the earliest to discuss the future of rock concerts in our community.

I have been involved with our new community centre since its inception and have served in many capacities on the committee many times as chairman. I had the privilege of being the chairman of the Fund Raising Committee to build the arena.

Yes! I care what happens - The Committee cares. Many hours are given freely to supervise and administrate your very sizeable investment which you the taxpayer are supporting. You can take pride in knowing that your centre is known by many involved in the recreation field as one of the best. We do, and we intend to keep it that way.

Sincerely,
Norman Harrison,
Chairman, Minden Recreation Committee

To the Editor:

The Chamber of Commerce pats themselves on the back but how does one account for escalated price levels? Example, peaches in Minden and Ingoldsby less than \$3.00 per four quart basket, Haliburton \$3.25.

Creighton Feir's suggestion for taking the bumps out of the railway crossings should be repeated again and again, and in larger print. Also the proposal regarding sign boards is laudable. Presently the business sector is cluttered with some unsightly notices. Boards well located would give us a professional touch, but there is one sign along the lakefront that, now undergoing renovation, should be removed. It appears off property. Is the town supplying sites for motel advertising?

With unemployed who have acquired a college education unable to find work of any nature, why do we need boat people? We do not shove our people off in boats. We continue to live with them. A few seasons ago our government airlifted some 500 gentlemen from Jamaica to assist harvest fruit, while thousands sat on their favourite seat and drew the pogie. Where goest thou promoters?

Many of our own native people need help and they should be our concern.

G. C. Springer,
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

I thought I would give you some information on the uranium that was found in Wilberforce.

This uranium was first found there by Willy John Austin of Haliburton, the father of Fred Austin the trapper, 75 years ago when I was two years old.

I went on many trapping trips to Redstone and places north, even to Whitney, as did my brother Ron, and Willy told us of his discovery there but

Cont'd. page 5

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizzey

Few things can etch themselves more vividly in memory than the instant of impact in a serious accident, when dust, smoke, shattered glass and twisted metal explode into the air. And few things are more haunting than the sight of bodies broken by that impact.

Sunday, on the outskirts of Elmvale, we watched in stunned, gut wrenching shock, as a car only a few hundred feet ahead of us veered into the path of an oncoming pickup truck. The collision and its aftermath took place in a matter of seconds, yet they seem rivetted in time now, like a film shot in super slow motion. A car and truck approach each other at a combined speed of perhaps 80 miles an hour. An instant later the truck is a twisted wreck sitting sideways in the road and the car is up on two wheels. Another second and the car has stopped, its hood crumpled, its windshield gone.

We stopped our car, as did two others in front of us. At that moment there was both fear and relief; fear for the people who were in the smashed

vehicles, and relief that we had been three cars back, instead of in the midst of the crash. We carry a first-aid kit in the back of the car, and grabbing it, we ran to the damaged truck. A passenger in the pickup was unhurt, and he stood ashen-faced beside it, unable to believe that what he had just experienced was reality. The driver of the truck was conscious and seriously injured. His nose, teeth and left arm were broken, and his left leg was pinned by the collapsed fender. He made no sound, but his eyes were glazed with shock and pain.

We did what we could. We gave him bandage material with which to staunch the blood flowing from his mouth, tried to keep him from seeing the bone protruding from his left arm, talked to him in an effort to keep him calm. The police were on the scene in moments, and an ambulance was called for. Five minutes later, a doctor in a passing car came to the man's aid, and we were free to

Cont'd. page 5

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out this week to Robert Bishop Sr. of Haliburton for submitting this photo of the Haliburton Rotary Club of 1946. Front row from the left, Tom Barrow, Mervyn Robertson, Jack Robertson, W. R. Curry, Bruno Tiberi. Second row from the left, Fred Jones, Ron Curry, Gord Reynolds, Lester Walling, Harold Black, Frank Hodgson, Bob Bishop Sr. Back row from the left, Ray Archer, Charlie Purdy, Ed Hunter, C. W. Hodgson, Bud Thayer, W. O. Bailey, Hugh Burke, Rae Stinson, Jack Emmerson, G. H. Windsor.



From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Annual Meeting - October 10th

Plans have been finalized for this year's Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting. The newly expanded Stanhope Firefighter's Hall will be the location this year, and a delicious prime rib dinner with all the trimmings will be featured. Following the business meeting and presentations, Rod Crawford will entertain and provide music for dancing to 1:00 a.m. This event has become one of the highlands social highlights of the year and we look forward to seeing you all there. Cost is only \$10.50 per person and tickets are available at the Chamber office or from any Chamber director.

One of the exciting moments at each annual meeting is the presentation of the "Highlander of the Year" award. This plaque is, each year, presented to an individual who in the opinion of the board of directors deserves recognition for outstanding community service. The first recipient was Roy Bates who had a great deal to do with the high profile that snowmobiling enjoys in our area. Gary Agnew was presented the second award for his considerable efforts in his municipality which have resulted in facilities now being available in Wilberforce that are second to none in the county. Last year it went to Len Salvatori who has continually give unselfishly of his time toward cubs, scouts, minor hockey and the county school board. The board last week made their selection of this year's award winner and their decision will be announced for the first time at the annual meeting. We can say only at this time that the board has kept with tradition in placing this award with someone who has devoted more of their time and energy to the benefit of the community than to themselves.

New Directors

Five of our present directors have this year indicated that they will not run for re-election to the board. All of them did so reluctantly and cited other pressures that had made it difficult for them to devote the time they felt the position deserved. What a familiar story this is in this area where there is so much to do, and so few to do it.

Cont'd. page 18

Bill Smiley

As a small-town boy who was always pretty closely associated with the country, and nature, it is a constant source of bewilderment to me to observe the reactions of my two grandboys to natural phenomena. They practically ignore them.

When they come to our place, with a large backyard practically polluted by birds and squirrels, their great interest in life is the lawn sprinkler, at any hour of the day or night.

Oh, they might look vaguely toward a tree when I say, "Listen to that big bird." They might chase a robin or throw a rock at a squirrel. But those things are basically boring to them. Much more fun to turn on the sprinkler, preferably when grandad isn't looking, give him a good cold shot in the back while he's trying to read the paper, and spend the next hour alternately running through the sprinkler and running around with their wet feet on Gran's favorite rug.

Take them up to the local plaza, where a store has tropical fish, a huge old parrot, gerbils, rabbits, white mice, and you'd think they'd be fascinated. One cursory glance and they're off and running, smashing shopping carts into each other, knocking over carefully arranged displays and playing superman by leaping over little old ladies sitting on benches.

Took them over to see their great-granddad last weekend. He has a lovely place in the country, about two acres, with a hundred places to hide and climb and explore. Know where they spent their time? Fighting to see who got to drive the dormant snowmo-

bile in the backyard. Second choice was "racing" an old car with its front wheels propped up on two big blocks of wood. Between the two vehicles, they must have covered most of North America.

Took them down to the dock for a fish. They had no more interest in fish or fishing than I have in refinishing furniture. But they were intrigued about how long it would take to drown if I drove the car off the end of the dock.

Out driving with them, I point to cows, horses, sailboats and all sorts of things they should be interested in. Scarcely a look. They want to know how fast we're going, why we aren't going faster,

and why I don't turn the air-conditioning to "super-cool" so it will blow their hair around. Street-smart city boys.

Oh yes, then there are the Boat People. Somehow, I was inveigled into going out fishing with a couple of young colleagues. One of them has a dandy cruiser with a cabin, stove, the works. Seemed like a good idea. Have a beer or two, catch a mess of bass, do a little yarning.

For three weeks the weather had been hot and humid. What a treat to get away out on the bay, far from the heat and stench of town. Cool breeze, great fishing, good companionship. That's the way it is in the beer ads, anyway. Cont'd. page 7

Notebook

from page 4

continue on our way. Others in front of us would stay as witnesses.

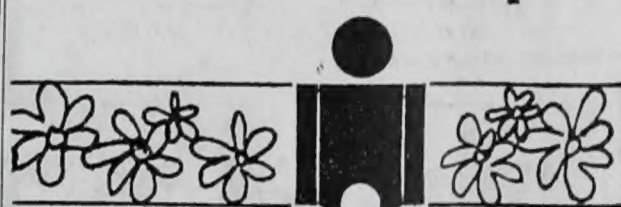
Putting the car in gear and returning to that highway wasn't easy. For the rest of the day we drove more slowly than before, our eyes glued to each oncoming car. The danger of driving seemed more palpable than it had before.

Witnessing an accident is both terrifying and horrifying. Yet I couldn't help thinking, as we continued on our way, that if others had seen what we saw, they might be less inclined to speed, less inclined to let their wheels stray over the centre line, less likely to let their friends sit inches away on the seat beside them.

If all drivers were as fearful on the road as we were for the rest of Sunday, there would surely be fewer accidents.

If only it didn't take head-on collisions to force that lesson home.

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Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott M.P.

Under the former Liberal government, the importance of the small business sector to Canada's economy was not recognized until just very recently, and a separate government ministry for Small Business was only established in 1976. However, during the last three years there has developed an increased understanding of the important role that the small business sector plays in the national economy.

The new minister of state for Small Business is my colleague from British Columbia, the honourable Ronald Huntington. Mr. Huntington is as yet not well-known to Canada's small businessmen, but on those occasions when he has spoken publicly, he has reaffirmed the government's intention to give the problems and challenges of the small business enterprises in Canada increased attention in the days ahead.

The new minister has promised that the Small Business ministry will specifically begin to formulate new policies for the protection of small businesses from industrial giants, that it will review taxation policy concerning small business operations, and that it will try to simplify the government bureaucracy with which Canada's small businessmen presently have to cope.

The challenge for government, used to dealing most often with the biggest and most vocal, be it big business or big labour, is to hear and to begin to understand the problems in the world of small business, according to the minister.

Despite the presence of a handful of large, well-known multinational enterprises in Canada (Massey Ferguson, Northern Telecom, Brascom), we are not most often thought of by the rest of the world as an industrial country. We are still too often considered to be "hewers of wood and

drawers of water." The world has a romantic image of Canadians as mostly farmers, fishermen and trappers. This is surprising, because of the 9000 members of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, 8000 are small and medium-sized manufacturers. We are a true manufacturing nation, and in the last 25 years, the most jobs and the biggest contribution to the national wealth have come from the country's factories, not its mines, farms and forests, as important as those are.

Mr. Huntington has frankly acknowledged that

Cont'd. page 7

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

Ontario has introduced an annual season on raccoons in an effort to upgrade pelt quality. The new regulation took effect July 1, and raccoons can now only be hunted or trapped from October 15 to December 31 in any year. In introducing the new regulation, Natural Resources Minister James Auld said that it is strongly supported by the Ontario Trappers Association. Mr. Alex Shieff, the manager and fur grader at OTA's sales service in North Bay, estimates that about one third of Ontario's raccoon pelts auctioned at the sale are of poor quality because they have been harvested either too early or too late.

Cont'd. page 7

Letters

from page 4

was very much afraid of it in those days. He was related to Emerson Austin who made me my first canoe. I am sure you can find many others that knew them.

Willy John was the constable there for several years as I remember him well. He used to stay home until the fuss was over and come down town on the run and always say "Where was the bloody riot" and of course we would all laugh.

Chris Coneybeare,
Riverside, California

To the Editor:

I thought you might be interested to hear about the most recent activity of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association. This was our annual Corn and Weiner Roast, held on Saturday, August 25, 1979, and preceded by a canoe race in the morning and a sailboat regatta in the afternoon. There are now some 12 sailboats on Soyers Lake, enough for some interesting events which have been arranged by Marnie Blair.

Upwards of 140 people attended our fourth Corn and Weiner Roast at Elstone's Flats adjoining Lakeview Lodge, and enjoyed the good food and fellowship under the chairmanship of Mr. Gordon Ogg and his enthusiastic committee which included Ross and Mo Dyer who prepared the food, Teresa Geary, Ron Hall, and Peter and Steve Jackman. At dusk, following a glorious sunset, Bob Thompson and David Pengelly led a sing-song accompanied by musical instruments. Mr. Lew McCriston expressed his thanks to all who contributed to the success of the evening.

Mr. McCriston will also be chairing the Thanksgiving weekend meeting of the association, when more serious topics of particular interest to Soyers Lake residents will be discussed.

Thank you for the interest you have shown in our association.

Yours Sincerely,
Bruce Birrell,
Public Relations Person,
Willowdale, Ontario

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Eye on Sports

by Joe Banks

Starting a new column is a bit like walking into a dark room without any lights; you just don't know what you're putting your foot into. In any case, due to decisions by both editor Len Pizze and myself, I've begun my own column, specifically a sports column, and frankly, I'm a little worried.

As most of you may know, I am a staff writer here, and much of my job involves writing rather routine news and feature stories. I write some sports, and take quite a few sports photos, but by no means do I rate myself a qualified sports writer. I do not devour the sports section of the Toronto Star each night, and I do not watch every football, hockey or baseball game that comes on television. So bear with me if I make a technical blunder.

I am intrigued with sports, and when something comes along that I am familiar with, I enjoy participating in it. I like discussing sports with fans and participants alike, and I like offering my comments, unqualified as they may be, to semi-enthusiasts like myself. So having talked about myself enough, I'd like to discuss your role in this space.

This column is not simply a place where a writer can air his views on the wide world of sports. More importantly, it is a communication device for you, the reader, and I hope you will take advantage of it. If you or anyone you know of, has an item of interest pertaining to sports, or if you want to circulate some sports announcements of local interest (I stress local), then give me a call or drop a notice by the office. It's a great way to tell the community about your event, and best of all, it's free. From fishing to tiddley-winks, no sports event is too insignificant for this column.

...And speaking of fishing, we've received word that Art Ouellette of Haliburton caught a sea monster from Drag Lake. That monster, better known as a lake trout, weighed in at 38 pounds, four ounces. We couldn't get hold of Art to get details of the catch, but you can bet there was excitement in the air as he was winding the fish in!

...Congratulations to the West Guilford ladies softball team for winning the league championship. They defeated Minden Homestead last week in the final game of the best of seven. Unfortunately, the team picture I took of the champions did not come out (it always happens to the most important picture on the sports page), and I apologize for the blunder.

...I imagine the lads on the Haliburton Redmen football team will be a little jittery in school tomorrow afternoon. They'll be taking on Cannington in their first game of the season, and coach Brohman is hoping for the best. The Redmen, for the past few years, have consistently been a good ball team, and that status isn't expected to vary too much this year. The attitude of the team is right, they're heavy, they're mean, and they're dedicated. They're also guys who like to be encouraged, who need people to cheer them on. Of course, there's no substitution for the admiring smile from a member of the opposite sex, but try to get to some of these games if you can. They're a high school team, but they represent Haliburton County. Tomorrow's game starts at 1:30.

...Next thing you know, the snow will be flying! Low and behold, the Haliburton Huskies have opened their training camp last Monday night, on the 17th of September! It used to be that you could tell when hockey was approaching when the World Series was over and Howie Meeker made guest appearances on talk shows, but I suppose that's no longer the case. The ice at the Dysart arena has been left in from the Hockey Haven days, and the Huskies, as well as Haliburton Minor Hockey, can take advantage of the extra ice time. Huskies manager Don Lloyd told me that returning players consist of Joe and Ed Roberts, Dwight Sisson, Steve Davies, Kevin O'Hara, Chris Hodgson, Craig Wood, Dave Brown and Jerry Campbell. Now only three of these guys turned up Monday night, so it's hard to say at this point who exactly the team will consist of by the time the season rolls around in November. Some 11 rookies made the camp for the first night, so the Huskies may be looking at a young team this season.

...One final note - there will be public skating at the Dysart arena from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. this Sunday. Depending on the turnout, it may be available every Sunday from now until the end of the winter.



The Haliburton Huskies training camp opened Monday night under the guidance of Ray Goulet, a hockey

enthusiast, and sports administrator. Here, four players go through skating exercises.

Football teams to take on Brock High tomorrow

Redmen ready for first game

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen play their first game of the season tomorrow afternoon at home, and coach Gary Brohman is looking forward to a strong performance from this year's teams.

Both senior and junior varsity teams will be playing in Thursday's matches against Brock High School

from Cannington. Brohman said Tuesday that the starting line-up has already been selected, though some players are still competing for a few positions.

The starting line-up for the senior team will be, on offense, Ed Roberts and Sean Chapman, offensive ends; Brian Hogg and Roger Hicks, tackles; Paul Watson, Casey

Cox, guards; Scott Valentine, centre; Tim Davies, quarterback; Jamie Rogers, fullback; Butch Manery, Steve Davies, Dave Pratt, halfbacks; Dave Elstone, Chris Hodgson, back-up halfbacks; Terry Allore, back-up quarterback. For the defensive line-up, some positions will be determined at game time. Defensive line includes ends Carl Briscoe, Chris Hodgson, John Fedeski, John Dack and Peter Johnston; Alan Northey, Fraser Newton, tackles; Rick Choy, Mike Iles, Ted Pilcher, Bruce Medcalf, line-backers; Ed Roberts, middle guard; Terry Crowe, Mike Hatoski, Steve Bishop, defensive halfbacks.

On the junior varsity team, strong performances have been turned in at practices by Tony Scheffee, Mark Prior, John Thompson, Terry Allore, Rick Beene and Rob Medcalf. Brohman says that the first year players "are doing well" in practice, and he expects some good performances by the rookies.

The Cannington squad, according to Brohman, claim to be a much improved team over last year. The squad is practising twice daily now, once in the morning and

again after school, and they could hold some surprises for Haliburton.

"But," says Brohman, "we've only lost five seniors, and our offensive weight average is 200 pounds (senior team), so we're big. Let's just hope that bigness and technique go together."

The first game of the day will start at 1:30, with the seniors playing first. The Redmen's next game will be in Fenelon Falls next Tuesday at 2 p.m., and will be another double header. There is no admission to the games.

Cont'd. page 7

West Guilford victorious in ladies softball play-off

by Helen Burk

The Haliburton County ladies softball play-offs concluded last week with West Guilford taking the championship. West Guilford went in front in the series 3-2 in Minden last Monday night with a 23-8 victory. Minden in this game were missing their ace pitcher Anne Hewson.

Minden tied the series Tuesday night in Haliburton with a 14-9 victory. Anne Hewson was back on the

mound for Minden and the team played heads up ball to take this game. Mary Ann McDonald and Andrea Burk led the way for Minden while Laurel Austin had a good night for Guilford. Anne Hewson was the winning pitcher while Nancy Brink took the loss.

The final game was set for Minden, Thursday night. This was a very close game from the first person at bat to the last with Nancy Brink and Anne Hewson both pitching fine ball. The Guilford team came up with three runs in the top of the seventh then held Minden in the bottom

with no runs.

The final score was 9-8. West Guilford was led by Bonnie Stevens and Heather Thompson while Marg Fielding and Marlene Wilson had a good night for Minden.

The six teams would like to thank all the fans and sponsors who faithfully came out to watch the games. The league is having a dance on Friday, September 28 at the Haliburton Legion and the cost is \$4 a couple or \$2 single. Advance tickets are available from the league players.

See you next year at the diamond.

Canoe races draw several competitors

The following are results of the canoe races held at Cobocook on Saturday, September 8th by the Ontario Marathon Canoe Racing Association.

JUNIOR JUNIOR

First - Tracy Stewart, Suzanne Crowe, Lakefield.

Second - Kevin Morwood, Wallaceburg; Kim Morwood Third - Karen Gosden, Alvinston; Julie Thomson

SENIOR SENIOR

First - Jim Thomson, Alvinston; Jamie Armstrong, Bothwell

Second - Shawn Beaumont, Jamie Tranter

JUNIOR MC2

First - Rick Kloos, Brucefield; Rony Gibbings, Clinton

Second - Francis Archibald, Tilbury; Chris Crowe, Lakefield

Third - Ted Cowan, Brussels; Robert Strange, LaSalle

Cont'd. page 7



One of many tense plays in the final

Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

Club Calls General Meeting

Last week in this column I suggested that all those who are interested in the progress of snowmobiling in this county and all those who are interested in the growth of winter tourism here should make a point of attending the next general meeting of the local snowmobile club. That opportunity is coming up shortly. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has called its meeting for Saturday evening, October 6, in the Minden arena auditorium.

Activities will get underway at 7:00 p.m. with a get-acquainted party hosted by Moore Lake Marine Limited. The full business session will follow highlighted by the election of directors for the new season and the drawing of the winning ticket in the club's current fund-raising raffle. Programs and policies in the coming months will be formulated out of the response to this general meeting.

As a director in the H.C.S.A. for nine years, as a director in the Ontario Feder-

ation of Snowmobile Clubs for five years - a past president of both and currently chairman of the O.F.S.C. tourism committee - I feel that I have acquired a fair insight into the snowmobiling subject in this county and this province. When I speak out in this column, however, it is from personal conviction and should not be construed as the official viewpoint of either the club or the federation.

I believe very strongly that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has been the greatest single factor in opening up this county for winter recreation and growth in winter tourism. Great progress in the club is clearly visible to those who care to look. That progress is the end result of a handful of dedicated workers pulling in harmony to bring about those changes and improvements most desirable to snowmobilers and most beneficial to the community in general. In another region the effort might well have gone into the development of private facilities for a select group.

Cont'd. page 7

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at the

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Sat., Sept. 22nd

11:00a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 23rd

12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 29th

12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

Registration fees \$25.00 for one child
\$45.00 for two children
\$60.00 for three or more

Anyone interested in coaching or refereeing please apply during registration

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Monday - Friday
Sept. 17 - 21
24 - 28

4:00 - 5:00 NOVICE
5:00 - 6:00 ATOM
6:00 - 7:00 PEE WEE
7:00 - 8:00 BANTAM
8:00 - 9:00 MIDGET

Minor Hockey registration
Sat., Sept. 29
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Queen's Park

from page 5

Farmers are assured that the new season will not prevent them from removing nuisance animals that eat their corn or cause other damage. The Game and Fish Act still allows landowners to remove or destroy nuisance raccoons whether the season is open or closed.

A major expansion of the fisheries management program in Ontario has commenced. Two million dollars has been earmarked for this fiscal year to begin implementation of the Strategic Planning for Ontario Fisheries program, widely known as SPOF. Fisheries management is complex in our province because we have 250,000 lakes, thousands of miles of streams and 34,000 square miles of the Great Lakes.

The SPOF fisheries management program has a multi-year schedule. During the next few years, the province's fish restocking capability is to be doubled, and the number of lake and stream rehabilitation projects are to be increased. A province-wide fisheries management information network linked by a computerized information delivery system is to be put in place. This data flow will allow Ministry of Natural Resources fisheries managers to respond quickly to problems before crisis levels are reached. An important part of SPOF will be a new public information program and greater liaison with the interested public.

The first comprehensive review of the platinum group metals world supply and demand and Ontario's mine production was released recently by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The study, "Platinum Group Metals - Ontario and the World", brings to nine the number of policy background and research papers produced by the Ministry's mineral resources branch. Ontario is the world's third largest mine producer of the platinum group metals. Total sales of refined platinum group metals from the province's mines approximate \$60 million annually. Among other things, the report outlines the pros and cons of establishing a refinery to process platinum group metals from the province's mines and to recycle platinum group metals from the exhaust systems of scrapped metals. The report suggests it may eventually prove desirable and profitable to build a platinum metal refinery in Ontario.

Along the Trails

from page 6

The progress of the club should be most clearly visible to the older snowmobilers who may compare the sleekly groomed trails they enjoy today with the rough and brushy pathways of yesterday. It should be highly visible as well to the operators of our tourist industry who are now able to offer their patrons some three hundred miles of those sleekly groomed trails marked, and mapped, and promoted in club-produced brochures and club-supported magazines.

It would be difficult to determine who reaps the greatest benefit from the club's progress. It should be, but I'm sure it isn't, the club's members. Members get exactly the same snowmobiling opportunities as do non-members. For the annual fee paid they will get a snowmobile magazine (this year the federation's own publication), a club newsletter, decals, etc., and perhaps a hearty handshake from another member on the trail, but the member's greatest benefit is the intangible one of gaining, through his association with the widespread snowmobiler organization, a better deal for snowmobilers all around, a benefit that unfortunately is shared by the non-member who makes no contribution whatsoever.

It is totally unreasonable, in my opinion, to expect the club's members to foot the greater portion of the bill for trail development and maintenance in a trail system that is offered free to the general public. To keep the club operating efficiently, mem-

bership fees must be adequately supplemented by contributions from the others who benefit, namely the snowmobilers who use the facilities and the tourist industry which benefits from them.

The H.C.S.A. is the tourist industry's most effective tool in the development of winter business. To remain effective, that tool must be maintained in good working order. It is imperative, then, that the tourist industry be well represented on October 6, and that they come prepared to pour fresh oil on the tool that is showing signs of becoming rusty.

A, H and M council meets Wednesday

four feet within D. Dollo's property. The clerk was directed to notify Dollo.

Council agreed to seed the pit property in Lot 10, Concession A, Township of Minden.

A letter was received from the treasurer of the Minden-Carnarvon Pastoral Charge objecting to being assessed for two sewer connections when only one was requested. The clerk was directed to

contact R. V. Anderson Associates for details.

Council resolved that the Kinsmen Club of Minden be permitted to hold the annual demolition derby in the lower parking area of the community centre on October 6, 1979 and ice races at dates yet to be determined.

A letter from D. J. Finn advised that council should consider rescinding By-law 79-11. The clerk was directed to prepare a by-law for the

next meeting.

Lyle McKnight declared an interest in item #11 and refrained from discussion.

Council agreed that the P.W.D. accounts for the month of August be approved in the amount of \$68,586.06.

Council resolved that the

following accounts be approved for payment: General - \$22,770.61; Water - \$14,617.66; Sewer - \$26,026.53.

William Carroll attended to object to council's proposal to store snow on private property and also questioned why the snow plow comb was not removed from in front of his business. Council agreed to investigate the matter further.

Representatives of the Minden Lake Ratepayers Association attended council

to discuss the status of the subdivision on Minden Lake. George Winkley advised that the association preferred permanent development rather than seasonal. The association was requested to present their views to council in a resolution from their membership.

Council agreed that Leslie Hogg be permitted to place a mobile home on his property in Lot 5, Concession 1, Township of Minden, subject to the provisions of Section 8.2 of restricted area By-law 14-67 as amended and the building inspector be authorized to issue a building permit for the same.

Council decided that the quotation of Woodcutter Supply be accepted to supply one hand propelled Canadiana Motel 1 H 1750 lawn mower for the sum of \$189.00.

A letter from O.P.P. Minden requested council's approval to increase the fines throughout the county to the same level as in the Village of Minden. The clerk was directed to advise that this council has no objection.

Council resolved that resolution #79-180 be hereby rescinded and the municipal application for an Ontario Heritage grant.

Council agreed that a building permit shall be issued for Lot 3, Plan 19R-1626 Scotch Line Road provided By-law 14-67 as amended was complied with.

Council agreed that Bill Porter be permitted to cut six cords of wood pursuant to policy #24.

A letter from B. McKay requested permission to lease a portion of the marine allowance adjacent to his property on Brady Lake. The By-law Enforcement Officer was directed to post no camping signs on the property.

Council accepted those portions of rights-of-way

known as old Highway #35 and south Water Street as outlined on a sketch and letter from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications dated September 7, 1979.

Council decided to tender for a 50 horsepower minimum diesel tractor with a front hydraulic four-in-one bucket 3/4 yard capacity minimum and a quick disconnect backhoe and extendable attachment with a 24" bucket per specifications.

Council agreed that Walter Ackerblade's wage be increased to the machine operator's hourly rate on an annual basis.

A letter was presented

from J. Garbutt, president of the curling club regarding a suitable arrangement for repairing the building, shovelling snow and monitoring the snowload on the building. The clerk was directed to prepare an agreement subject to the approval of the administrative committee.

Approval was received from the ministry to repair the building pursuant to the report submitted by Totten Hubsick Associates.

A by-law to amend restricted area By-law 14-67, as amended, to rezone certain property in part of Lot 7, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden was also passed.

Minor hockey president, director resign

The president of Minden Minor Hockey and one of its directors resigned last week in an apparent disagreement with other members over allowing an individual to coach in the system.

Bob Wells and Neil Burke resigned their positions when the rest of the executive

decided to reconsider an earlier decision not to allow Gary Warburton to coach, according to a source close to the association.

Warburton was coach of the Minden OMHA Pee Wees last season.

Wells declined to comment on the resignation last

week, saying only that he did not want the matter publicized.

The move is not expected to affect an earlier agreement between Minden Minor Hockey, Haliburton Minor Hockey and the Haliburton Huskies that would see juvenile aged players from the Min-

den system given releases to play for the Haliburton Huskies if they can make the squad.

A new president to replace Wells has not yet been chosen, but the association was scheduled to meet again this Thursday.

Smiley

from page 5

We drove to the marina in a cloud-burst. Sky cleared. Spirits were high. So were the waves. Found the guaranteed

bass fishing spot. Water calmed. Baited up. They put me on the side of the boat where the bass weren't, while

they hauled in half-pound monsters of the deep.

Sky clouded. Another cloud-burst. More wind. More rain. No fishing. Visibility decreased, along with the food and the beer.

No land in sight. Blown off the shoal where the fish were. Anchor wouldn't hold. Soaked to the heels. Circled the buoy marking the shoal eighteen times while novice steered erratically and skipper pretended he could chart a course.

Nothing in sight except rain. Clung to rear seat with white knuckles and kept up spirits of crew with stories of flying formation through the clouds, and the time we came back from Horse Island deer hunting in November through a snow storm, pumps not working, and ten-foot waves.

Did quick figures in head, estimating how far to swim if we hit rock, lake freighter or other cruiser stupid enough to be out in such.

Skipper finally figured course, broke out emergency medical supplies, blindfolded

O.M.C.R.A. races held

from page 6

MEN'S MC2
First - Don Verhaeghe, Wallaceburg; Mike Ruddock, Orillia

Second - Alan Boyd, Cobourg; Garnet Weaver

Third - Ray Healey, Cameron; Les Crowe, Lakefield

MEN'S MC1
First - Tom Burns, Amherstburg; Mike Laing

Second - Warren Knight, Belgrave; Rene Boogemans, Hensall

Third - Ted Cowan, Brussels; Sid Strange, LaSalle

MIXED MC2
First - Fred Heese, Toronto; Cheryl Vanvolkinburg

Second - Max Zupan, Toronto; Liz McCulloch

Third - Murray Bremner, London; Mary Ellen Knight

MIXED MC3
First - Ed Tait, Elora; Stephanie Klobucar, Toronto

Second - Glen Archibald, Tilbury; Sue Mailloux

Third - Donald Craig, Bothwell; Diane Savill, London

LADIES MC3
First - Cathy Armstrong, Bothwell; Donna Armstrong

Second - Beverley Cameron, Peterborough; Mary Anne Irwin

Third - Felicity Morgan, Watford; Lynn Gartley, Bothwell

MEN'S MC3
First - Neil Enns, Aylmer; Ike Enns, St. Thomas

Second - John Hiley, Ken Hawthorn

Third - Danny Brownlee, Thedford; Donald Romphf

KAYAK
First - Will Bruce, Thorndale

Second - Gord Mellor, Chatham

Third - Steve Lutsch, Windsor

Fourth - Tony Risler, London

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Deluxe Bumper Group
Elec. Rear Window Defroster
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Reg. \$7,945.

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Power Brakes
Dual Accept Paint Stripes
Deluxe Wheel Covers
Deluxe Sound Package
Wheelip Mouldings
Tinted Glass
Heavy Duty Battery
Body Side Moulding
Coach Lamps

Split Seats/Recliners
Block Heater
W.S.W. Radial Tires
Convenience Group
Power Seat Drivers Side
Deluxe Bumper Group
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Heavy Duty Suspension
Deluxe Steering Wheel
Wide Rocker Panel Mouldings

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Deluxe Wheel Covers
Light Group
Body Side Moulding
Dual Accent Paint Stripes
Flight Bench Seat
Block Heater
W.S.W. Radial Tires
Luggage Rack
Deluxe Bumper Group
Elec. Rear Defroster
L.H. Remote Mirror
Heavy Duty Battery
Heavy Duty Suspension
3-Way Door gate

Reg. \$8,626.
Sale Price \$7,400.



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Automatic
Power Steering
Power Brakes
A.M. Radio
Deluxe Sound Package
Flight Bench Seat
Luxury Wheel Covers
Heavy Duty Suspension

Tu-Tone Paint
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W.S.W. Radial Tires
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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

Alberta has been in for much criticism because it is felt that she is building a huge heritage fund at the expense of the rest of Canada. This may be so, but it is interesting to know what the terms of confederation were as drawn up by Sir John A. MacDonald the chief architect, when the five leaders of the five provinces met with Sir John at Charlottetown. Each province claimed sovereign status and could if necessary be a nation. Sir John proposed a sixth overall sovereignty - having the powers the provinces did not have - really very simple but put into legal jargon, filled volumes and was called the articles of confederation. When Alberta came in as a sovereign province, it was by signing the articles. What Alberta is doing now is repudiating that signature and if persisted in to the bitter end, she simply reverts to a "balkanized" province of British North America. If she thought of joining the U.S.A. she would forever be swallowed, heritage fund and all. Mr. Clark knows this and so does Mr. Lougheed. Rene Levesque wants to make sovereign Quebec "balkanized" also.

We managed to harvest quite a number of cucumbers from the garden that was the interest of Norman Titus, Charlie Welch and Ray Smith. They are especially nice to eat like an apple at bedtime or earlier, in particular if they are beginning to show just a little ripeness. Mostly though, what we bring in reaches our chef who served them to us in vinegar peeled and sliced. We did make the suggestion that maybe peeled or not they could be put through the food chopper and flavoured with some dressing, or vinegar plus a bit of salt, for the sake of those unable to chew.

The now squatty difenbachia in the corridor is making good progress. One of our elderly gentlemen, Ashley Lunham returned home today in preference to continuing his stay here. He will be residing with his wife and between them can manage their retirement together.

We are in troublesome times, what with inflation which includes the high cost of energy, and unemployment, which is extremely hard on any who have no job, or if they have are not getting the minimum wages. They are not the ones who benefit from rising interest rates or tax deductibility but nevertheless need to scratch. Higher interest will help some senior citizens whose income is nearly all interest. A dollar invested is a dollar saved to help a faltering economy. A dollar spent tends to raise inflation but reduce unemployment. No matter what we do it may be right or it may be wrong. We have a government whom we hope knows what is best.

Tuesday afternoon bingo was unremarkable with a good turnout of both players and helpers - Mrs. Thelma Springer, Miss Karen Henderson, Mrs. Betty Iles, Mrs. Dorothy Wise and Mrs. Betty Gibson. Everybody won, even Jake Gill who called. Karen tells us that she now has 2100 boxes and they are coming in fast. Anyone here or visiting that has an empty cigarette box simply throw them into any planter and we will see to it that Karen gets them.

We are grateful to Mrs. Marion Donaldson and her daughter for two geranium plants, one white, the other pink. Taking a tip from the Toronto Star gardener we took many cuttings from the white one. Many thanks to you Marion for this kind and thoughtful gift. One of these times we will learn your daughter's name and thank

her. There were two movies Wednesday afternoon, kindly loaned to us from the Dysart Public Library. 1. Aesop's fables. Sometimes we wonder which is the most interesting, the choice of title, or the film itself. These fables are to teach children to learn useful tricks. 2. The call of the wild; showing the problems of our wild creatures to find enough to live on when snow has buried nearly everything. They all have become expert. Probably deer and the other ruminants suffer most.

September 23 at 10:17 a.m. S.T., summer ends, the sun's perpendicular falls on the equator and continues on southward leaving us in autumn. Our days and nights have equal length. The motions and velocities on the earth's surface is interesting in that being on the 45th parallel, the spin of the earth is continually giving us a 500 mile an hour ride, and the earth revolving around the sun gives us a nearly linear speed of 18 1/2 miles per second, and still at the same time because the universe is expanding, the whole solar system is travelling out at the same speed. What a free ride we are getting and not noticing it.

Thursday morning, many of us - Jim Allen, Harold Austin, Charles Bowen, Miss Alice Hartle, Mrs. Myrtle Johnston, Mrs. Violet Lytle, Mrs. Christina McCrae, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Leonard Milburn, Norman Titus and Alfred Whately, with staff Mrs. Pat Burk, bus driver, Miss Susan Ainsworth, Mrs. Gail Medcalf, a volunteer helper, Mrs. Miriam Lewis, were bussed to the home of Jim and Doris Cooper on Beach Lake, Township of Stanhope, our gracious hosts. Many of us were taken for a sight seeing sea plane tour of the countryside. In due time we had a lunch brought with us except the ice cream donation by our hosts. While there we spied some lovely salsvia in gorgeous bloom and were invited to help ourselves to the seed pods already dried

for winter storage. Like the magnificent snap dragon seed we got similarly last year, we hope to get a good showing of salsvia next year. It was a splendid outing for which we owe a debt of gratitude to the Coopers.

Another gentleman has joined our gang, Norman Craig of Minden, who will be afforded the best welcome we have. Very soon he will be one among us, taking an active part.

We learn that Gerald Covert, one of our gang, has been moved to a hospital in Lindsay where he can be given more active treatment. We hope that much can be done for him.

Jim Cooper of Gideon International was our spiritual leader for our Friday morning devotional period, Mrs. Kim Brown was the pianist and Mrs. Doris Cooper was one of the helpers among us. The theme was the first chapter of John - Christ is the Word of Life. Our get-together with the Coopers in the tea or coffee and cookies was nice.

A 1500 piece jigsaw puzzle donated by Mrs. Dixon of Haliburton is the latest addition to our puzzle inventory. Thank you kindly Mrs. Dixon and when we learn your first name, with your permission we will use it.

More movies were shown Friday afternoon. 1. A Royal Journey; covering a visit to Canada by her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh, a very impressive movie. 2. Atlantic Rescue, as its title implies. 3. Beaver Dam, a very interesting cinematography of the beaver.



Smiling Anson, Hindon and Minden councillor Len Lonsberry was the happy recipient of a set of book-ends from the Haliburton County Board of Education last Wednesday. The ends were presented to Lonsberry in recognition of his eight years of past service on the board. The presentation was made by board chairman Lloyd Johnson, at a recent council meeting.

think Metric

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Guild News

by Carole McLean

I hadn't realized my absence from and communication with the Guild over the summer was as long a period as I now find. Time and circumstances do move quickly along, for when I left in May the new Gallery was to the best of my knowledge called the "Guild Station Gallery". I now stand corrected and with just cause! By rights it should be known as and called, the "Rails' End Gallery". I do apologize.

Last winter I endeavoured to relate to you, the reader, the history of the Guild. The history of Haliburton County and its organizations is important, in that the future generations will learn and appreciate the hard work and enthusiasm that brought about its birth and growth.

If you are interested in reading about our Guild you may do so by obtaining the book entitled "Dream of Excellence" by Nila Reynolds, available at the Rails' End Gallery.

Ontario Crafts Council Time moves quickly, so start now! May and the Ontario Crafts Council's "Central Regional Show" is not that far off. As it's to be held in Haliburton at the Rails' End Gallery this year, let's give them a fine example of the quality of craftspeople and artisans in Haliburton County.

Weavers Group

A brief meeting was held, then everyone settled down and enjoyed the good food and cheerful talk that abounded at the first meeting of the Weavers Group's pot luck supper last Tuesday evening.

The talk was general with emphasis on the "Natural Dye Workshop" to be held at the home of Donna Vander-Wekken in Carnarvon. The workshop is open to anyone who is interested in learning the wherefor's of this ancient craft. Call Donna at 489-2220 for particulars.

Judy Chapman will once again be teaching a beginners workshop in weaving starting October 10. Judy will stress the basics, easing her students into the fundamentals of weaving. Her objective, to have each student at the completion of the course take home a completed shoulder bag.

Rug Hookers Group

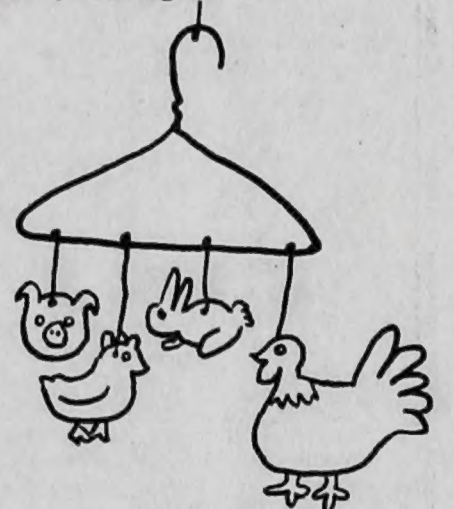
Starting Monday the Rug Hooking Group will meet every other Monday at the Cont'd page 13

Peanut Gallery

by Jane Selbie

1. Riddle: Why is your hand like a hardware store?
2. Make yourself a mobile for your room.

Equipment: 1. hanger; 2. string; 3. cardboard; 4. magazine, birthday card pictures; 5. glue.
Method: 1. Select the pictures you would like for your mobile. 2. Glue these onto cardboard, then cut them to the size you will need. 3. Make a hole in each picture. 4. Attach string to picture and hanger. Make different lengths, so pictures will move without bumping into each other. 5. Speak to mom before attaching to the ceiling - She may have a special way of doing it.



ANSWER: 1. Because it carries nails.

Oops! I made a mistake! There are five needles in a white pine, not four. Sorry!

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FOUR STAR
Mushrooms 10-FL. OZ. TIN **59¢**
Pieces & Stems 24-OZ. TIN **99¢**

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Pork Shoulder Roasts **79¢** LB.

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Tide Detergent 6 LITRE BOX **\$1.99**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A MINIMUM \$5.00 FOOD PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)
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NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Lamb Leg Steaks **\$1.59** LB.

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Lamb Loin Chops **\$2.29** LB.

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED, SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats 6-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SCHNEIDER'S, KENT BRAND, SLICED
Side Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

SCHNEIDER'S
Mini Sizzler Sausages 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Leg of Lamb Roasts **\$1.59** LB.

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Lamb Leg Steaks **\$1.69** LB.

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Lamb Loin Chops **\$2.29** LB.

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED, SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats 6-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SCHNEIDER'S, KENT BRAND, SLICED
Side Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

SCHNEIDER'S
Mini Sizzler Sausages 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Red Grapes **59¢** LB.

ONTARIO GROWN, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cooking Onions 3 2-LB. BAGS **99¢**

ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE
Green Peppers 3 LBS **99¢**

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Sept. 21, 22, 23

Sept. 21, 22, 23

Sept. 21, 22, 23

Beaver
MINDEN, ONT.

Sept. 21, 22, 23
JUST YOU AND ME, KID

Sept. 21, 22, 23
LOST FOUND

Sept. 21, 22, 23
HOME TOWN U.S.A.

Sept. 21, 22, 23
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**This is our way to thank our many friends &
customers for a great summer as we
look forward to another year
of serving Haliburton**

This camp teaches skills, and turns teenagers into leaders

Hundreds of young people each year attend O.C.L.C.

by Joe Banks

On just about any spring, summer or fall day, the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre on Bark Lake is the scene of numerous activities involving many different people. One thing is common to all those activities though, much to the delight of instructors and students: learning.

The centre, located on Bark

Lake near Iroindale in the southern part of the county, is a place where young people between the ages of 18 and 25 go to learn about the natural environment around them, and to learn various outdoors skills. As well, the camp is a leadership centre, where select students learn the techniques and skills necessary to become leaders in service clubs, other camps and social groups.

Sponsored by the province

'The nice thing about being here is it's isolated...'

since its beginning in 1949, the basic philosophy behind O.C.L.C. has been for the student to take knowledge from the facility and "spread it across the province to other people," according to the camp's supervisor, Leon Wright. Evidence that the program has been working is the fact that government funding for the centre has not been cut back, as it has for some other government services.

With the camp open from May 5 to the Thanksgiving weekend, there is time enough to admit several groups and individuals from schools and clubs. From July to October, the centre becomes an outdoor classroom for skill and leadership courses. Students are selected by government agencies and other groups to attend the camp, and all have shown leadership abilities or outstanding work in the past. For instance, Ontario Junior Farmers representing 42 counties throughout the province attended leadership courses at the centre last week. Each was selected by their respective agricultural representatives to represent their county.

Rod Stork, an employee with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and one of the instructors in the Junior Farmers program, says the course involves "formal leadership training," in group work and cooperation.

It's a week long course, and by the end, the students will have a good understanding of how groups function, and how their work can be evaluated. Oddly enough, the 'classes' have almost nothing to do with farming. "We're trying to put the course out of Junior Farmers perspective," said Stork, "so no biases can get in the way of their learning. The nice thing about being here is it's isolated, and the students can start learning from scratch." The goal, Stork added, is to

provide the Junior Farmers "back home" a leadership role in Junior Farmer clubs.

Stork is one of many instructors who accompany groups into the camp during the course of a season. The camp is used by different instructors and students almost every week or two, depending upon how long a course lasts. But despite the variety of groups which utilize the facilities of O.C.L.C., their aim in outdoor leadership education is common; to eventually work in other camps or clubs as a leader.

The skill courses taught at the 4000 acre camp are similar, though the leadership training is replaced by 'hands-on' skills instruction,

This camp is here to train people, and that's why it's so important today...

such as orienteering, canoeing and overnight tripping. Students are encouraged to share their knowledge once they leave the camp, and thereby educate others.

Perhaps the most emphasized lesson students are taught at Bark Lake is to "respect the environment," says Wright. One of the most



Leon Wright at one of camp's lodges

striking features of O.C.L.C. is its cleanliness. The trees are not damaged or cut down anywhere on the site, and the lodges and cabins in which staff and students stay are usually left in the same condition as they were upon arrival.

"We impress upon the groups to leave the cabins clean," said Wright, "and nine times out of ten this works."

Included in both the leadership and skill courses is a natural science course, which teaches students a little bit about biology and the area's natural surroundings. Crafts are also taught.

"We're going through a time now where there is a great interest in environment and nature," said Wright. "This camp is here to train people, and that's why it is so important today."

And it's not only people who have excelled in their particular field who may use the facilities of the camp. "User groups," groups from schools and colleges, use the camp until June, when the skill and leadership training begins. Instruction for these

user groups is left up to the supervisors accompanying the students. Most groups come on long weekends, during school breaks, or special trips in order to fit the program into their new curriculum. Wright believes that there are "many children in schools today who don't get a chance to see nature or have an experience like this otherwise." With his staff providing all the equipment and services the campers need, the camp is not only available to those with the proper supplies. It's an equitable way of getting children to experience nature.

Each of these user groups are observed by Wright, and reports are prepared on each after they've left. The data from the reports help Wright decide which groups should be admitted another year. The process provides a never-ending source of information on each visiting group and is a key to keeping the camp in immaculate condition from summer to summer.

"We keep a pretty close eye on them," Wright says. Essentially, the camp is open to those groups who wish

to experience it, and Wright simply supplies them with the equipment they need. Instructors come from out of the camp, thus eliminating the need for an extensive administration.

The concept has proven itself over the years. Wright says he has received "nothing but good comments" from students who have attended the camp. "They all left me with the impression that they had knowledge they did not come here with." Too, visitors to O.C.L.C. have been impressed with the facilities, but Wright modestly adds that "these don't reflect on me, but on Mr. Pickens, the previous manager who retired last year."

By the time the camp closes its gates this Thanksgiving, some 3400 students will have passed through. Applications have never been higher, says Wright. And whether the group is 4-H, Junior Farmers, or students from a university, at least that number will walk out of O.C.L.C. next summer with a greater knowledge of the wilderness world around them, and a greater knowledge of how to respect it.

FALL COURSES

IN HALIBURTON COUNTY

Sir Sandford Fleming College



CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION

The following courses are open to anyone in the community with an interest in the subject, and are designed to help you make more productive use of leisure time. Many can open doors to enjoyable new hobbies, or lead to other activities.

For further information, telephone Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 457-1680. — To register, fill out the application form printed below for your convenience, and mail it well in advance to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, P.O.Box 339, HALIBURTON, Ontario K0M 1S0

COOKING WITH MICROWAVE

INSTRUCTOR: Galin Stapley
LOCATION: Lakeview School
DATE: November 13 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
FEE: \$10.00

WELDING

DATES: Wednesday, October 10 to November 28.
TIME: 7 - 9 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: E. J. MacDuff
PLACE: E. J. MacDuff's Welding Services in Gooderham
FEE: \$40.00
MAXIMUM 6 STUDENTS

POTTERY I & II

DATES: Tuesdays, October 9 to December 11 - Pottery I, 12:30 - 3:30; Thursdays, October 11 to December 13 - Pottery II, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
FEE: \$35.00
LOCATION: Two Sense Worth - Minden
INSTRUCTOR: Judy Phillips and Sharon Barclay

WEAVING WORKSHOP FASHION FABRICS

DATES: November 21, 22, 23
FEE: \$45.00
TIME: 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Lakeview Centre
INSTRUCTOR: Dini Moes

FRENCH

INSTRUCTOR: Stella McLean
PLACE: Haliburton High School
DATE: Thursdays, October 11 - December 13
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$20.00

CHILDREN'S POTTERY

INSTRUCTOR: Judy Phillips and Sharon Barclay
FEE: \$17.00
LOCATION: Two Sense Worth - Minden
DATE: Sundays, October 21 to November 25, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

DANCING

DISCO I (Beginners Disco) - Ken Atkinson
DATES: October 2 - December 11 and January 8 - January 29 (Tuesday) 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
FEE: \$45.00
TIME: 7:30 - 8:30

DISCO II (Preliminary Disco) - Ken Atkinson
DATES: October 2 - December 11 and January 8 - 29 (Tuesday) 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
FEE: \$45.00
TIME: 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

DISCO III (Intermediate Disco) - Ken Atkinson
DATES: October 2 - December 11 and January 8 - January 29, 8:30 - 9:30
FEE: \$45.00
TIME: 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

BALLROOM DANCING III (Intermediate Ballroom) - Ken Atkinson
DATES: October 2 - December 11 and January 8 - January 29, 9:30 - 11:00
FEE: \$60.00
TIME: 9:30 - 11:00
NOTE: All classes will be held at the Wagon Wheel Motel

CHILDRENS HORSEMANSHIP

DATE: Saturday's, September 22 - October 20
TIME: 10 - 12 a.m.
PLACE: Rockwood Farms
INSTRUCTOR: Mary Jane Irwin
FEE: \$25.00

ADULT HORSEMANSHIP

DATE: Sundays, September 23 - October 21
TIME: 10 - 12 a.m.
PLACE: Rockwood Farms
INSTRUCTOR: Mary Jane Irwin
FEE: \$35.00

BURNING WITH WOOD

DATE: Tuesdays, October 30, November 6, November 13
PLACE: Ralls End Gallery
INSTRUCTOR: Wally Stender
FEE: \$15.00
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

KING TUT LECTURE SERIES

INSTRUCTOR: Wilma Foley
FEE: \$15.00 (Includes ticket to view King Tut exhibit)
LOCATION: Ralls End Gallery
DATE: Saturday, November 17, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.; Sunday, November 18, 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

GLAZE APPLICATION AND DECORATION

INSTRUCTOR: Ron Roy
DATE: November 19, 20, 21
LOCATION: Lakeview School
FEE: \$25.00

MIXED SOCIAL BADMINTON

INSTRUCTOR: Glen Scully
LOCATION: Haliburton High School
DATE: 7:30 - 9:30 Wednesday's, October 10 - November 28
FEE: \$20

INDOOR GARDENING

INSTRUCTOR: Pat Campbell
LOCATION: Minden
DATE: Mondays, commencing October 1, 1979 for 6 weeks.
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$20.00

SQUASH FOR BEGINNERS

INSTRUCTOR: Faye Schonhoffer
LOCATION: Haliburton Squash Club
DATE: October 11 - November 29 (8 weeks)
TIME: Thursdays, 10 - 11 a.m.
FEE: \$20.00

THE ART OF WILD GAME AND FISH COOKERY

INSTRUCTOR: Phyllis Bishop
LOCATION: Haliburton
DATE: Wednesdays, commencing October 24, 1979 for 6 weeks.
TIME: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$35.00

UPHOLSTERY

INSTRUCTOR: Al Mahaffy
LOCATION: Mahaffy Upholstery, Hwy. 121, 1 mile south of Haliburton.
DATE: Wednesday's, October 3 - November 28, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
FEE: \$50

INTRODUCTORY WEAVING

INSTRUCTOR: Judy Chapman
DATE: Wednesday's, October 10 - November 14
TIME: 7:30 - 10:00
LOCATION: Lakeview Centre
FEE: \$30.00

SNOWMOBILE MAINTENANCE

INSTRUCTOR: Ken Evans
LOCATION: To be announced.
TIME: Mondays, October 8 to October 29, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
FEE: \$15.00

OFF-LOOM WEAVING

DATES: Thursday's, October 18 - November 22 - 6 weeks
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
PLACE: Wilberforce Community Centre
INSTRUCTOR: Mary Wallace
FEE: \$20.00

SQUASH

INSTRUCTOR: Ken Rydman
TIME: Tuesdays, October 9 - November 27, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Haliburton Squash Club
FEE: \$25.00
NOTE: Class size limited to six.

WOMENS COURSES

NEW OPTIONS FOR WOMEN

INSTRUCTOR: Blanche Turner
LOCATION: Lakeview Centre, Haliburton
DATE: Thursdays, commencing October 11, 1979 for 8 weeks.
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$25.00

MACRAMÉ

INSTRUCTOR: Darlene Johnson
LOCATION: Christian Education Centre, Carnarvon
TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
FEE: \$20.00
DATE: Wednesdays, commencing October 10, 1979 for 8 weeks

PLAYING AND LEARNING TOGETHER

INSTRUCTOR: Caroline Bishop
LOCATION: Minden United Church
DATE: Wednesdays, commencing October 10, 1979 for 8 weeks.
TIME: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
FEE: \$25.00

DISCUSSION FOR WOMEN

Topics will include:
October 9: Vietnam: Culture and Traditions
October 16: Assertiveness Training: An Introduction, Blanche Turner, M.A.
October 23: Parental Responsibility vs. Child's Responsibility - Panel Discussion
October 30: Women's Health (Topic will be determined by group) - Dr. Joy Ballard
November 6: The Community as a Resource
November 13: Basics of Photography - Bring your camera - Bruce J. Turner, Professional Photographer
LOCATION: Haliburton United Church
TIME: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
DATE: October 9 - November 13
FEE: \$20.00

NOTE: Babysitting will be offered for all daytime courses at an additional \$5/child if there is sufficient demand.

Registration for all women's programs must be before October 1.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION FOR FALL COURSES AND WORKSHOPS CALL SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE 457-1680

Registrations should be sent to:

Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Box 339,
Haliburton, Ontario,
K0M 1S0

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
TELEPHONE: HOME: _____ WORK: _____
COURSE TITLE: _____
CHEQUE ☐ CASH ☐
CHECKS MADE PAYABLE TO SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE.
SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 457-1680 (705).
NOTE: Babysitting will be offered for all Daytime Courses at an additional \$5/child. If there is sufficient demand.
Registration for all Women's programs must be in before October 1, 1979.

DISTRICT NEWS

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

A half a century has passed since the first Women's Institute meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Les Stephens on September 11, 1929 in Norland. Over 90 ladies attended the special 50th anniversary meeting of the Norland Women's Institute in the United Church hall on Tuesday September 11 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. These ladies represented the 10 branches that comprise the district of Victoria East. The group was favoured by musical numbers from Mrs. F. Campbell and Mrs. G. L. Hanson. Readings of interest were given by Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Eleanor Crane, Mrs. Leona Fountain, Mrs. Hazel Gostlin and Mrs. Barbara Maunder.

Informative highlights of W.I. meetings from 1929 to 1979 were chosen and ready by Norland W.I. secretary, Mrs. Jean Stewart, followed by a memorial service prepared by Mrs. H. Gostlin and Mrs. B. Maunder remembering the 42 deceased Norland W.I. members. Three life membership certificates and pins were presented to Mrs. Ruth Barkwell, Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Mrs. Hazel Gostlin. To be eligible for these awards a W.I. member must have been an active member for at least 25 years and held office in the branch and district institute. Mrs. Barkwell attended the original charter meeting of the Norland institute 50 years ago.

Lucky door prize recipient was Mrs. Dorothy Brown. Following a poem composed and read by Mrs. Jean Stewart, "O Canada", and the institute grace were sung and the ladies adjourned to the church hall and enjoyed afternoon tea, sandwiches and a delicious cake attractively iced in yellow and blue and made and decorated by Mrs. D. Brown to commemorate this momentous occasion.

A special council meeting was held on Tuesday, September 11 in the township office. All members were present except M. Riordon. In the absence of clerk Vernon LeCraw, Reeve Ridgway acted as secretary and Deputy-Reeve Voutier chaired the meeting. By-law #15-79, a procedural by-law to govern the proceedings of council was read a third time and passed. M. Teel's salary is to be raised \$350, effective September 24. Numbers 1642000; 005; 008; 010; 011; 013; 014; and 015 were approved as participating in Home Renewal Plan.

Building inspector is to be paid \$45.00 for his attendance at a workshop in Ottawa and he will attend a by-law enforcement officer's course September 15 to 19 and a building inspector's course on October 1, 2 and 3.

Permission was granted to Leonard Greer and associates to rent the Head Lake hall on September 29 provided that they are responsible for building and contents.

Building is to be purchased a 100 foot tape for use in his work. The township garage's floor is to be asphalted after checking estimates of prices for same. Consideration is to be given to improve the Norland sidewalks at a later date. Severance application 227-79, John Ridgway re: Bell

Canada cable easement was approved. A grant of \$66.24 is to be made to the Norland Women's Institute. A 3M 209 automatic copier is to be considered for purchase on a trial basis subject to terms submitted by the company. A resolution of the Town of Seaford regarding improved police protection in our area was supported by council members.

Norland bowling league started its new season on Wednesday, September 12 at the Fenelon Falls lanes with eight teams of six players, the equipment has been replaced at the lanes with new machinery that has greatly improved the setting up of the pins. The league is looking for spare bowlers and if this is of interest to you, kindly contact Mrs. Marjorie Lee 454-8176. The bowlers bowl each Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. at Fenelon Falls. There are three series of nine games with three weeks of play-offs at the end of the season.

Over 230 fairs are held each year across Ontario and one of the most popular in this area is the Lindsay Central Exhibition which opens on Wednesday, September 19 and closes on Sunday, September 23. The Harvest Parade '79 organized by the Kinsmen Club begins at 6:30 p.m. on September 19 with the crowning of the queen of the fair that same evening after the official opening by

Mr. J. T. Van Egmond, president of Ontario Jersey Club. The grandstand will feature "Something Blue" on Thursday afternoon and evening and Jeanne Pruett on Saturday. Don't miss our local Happy Wanderers choral group under the leadership of Dug Merritt. They will be singing on Friday, September 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the Concert hall that is behind the bandstand on the fairgrounds.

There will be lots to see and do, so join the crowd and enjoy yourself at this spectacular fair.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the firemen was most fortunate in being able to have Harvey Howe and his group perform at the dance on Saturday, September 15 in the community hall, when Linda Revell's group was unable to come. The Auxiliary hopes that the change of dance groups did not inconvenience and thank you for your understanding at this time.

Kawartha Summer Theatre plays at the Academy Theatre, Lindsay, were well received by the public and enjoyed a good season this year. Four productions "Same Time Next Year", "Barefoot in the Park", "Harvey" and "Up the Creek" drew over 90 percent attendance in the 682 seat theatre.

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.

Senior League

by Linda English

Monday was the beginning of a new week and it started at Hyland Crest with a kick at the ball at fun and fitness. We had a game of ring toss, and even though this is a tough game to win, Bill Hounsall came through with an excellent score of 25. We exercised our bodies and sang while Doris played the piano. Everyone was in a happy frame of mind and even those in wheelchairs participated and enjoyed their morning fitness program.

Later in the afternoon, the ladies made their way downstairs to the craft room. Everyone is working together to make new things for the home showcase and the Christmas bazaar. After crafts, we relaxed over a cup of tea and cake.

Tuesday morning was a time of worship with Jimmy Cooper of the Plymouth Brethren faith, in the chapel. Norma Barron played the organ while we sang our praise.

Tuesday afternoon was movie time again, and there was a real good turnout. We saw a movie entitled Canada which was filmed from St. John's, Newfoundland to Vancouver, British Columbia. We were taken on a tour of this vast land of ours. We saw native Eskimos making igloos, and doing their best to survive in the cold north. A visit to the rodeo in western Canada was particularly interesting. We had a look at the Canadian wildlife and ended with a scenic journey through the magnificent Rocky Mountains.

The Living Rain Forest, was filmed in Indonesia

where 100 inches of rain falls per year. There is very high humidity and no cold weather. There is an abundance of food for human and animal consumption. We saw the many reptiles that exist in the jungle areas and were really amazed and entertained by the story of the monkeys.

The movies were very good this week, and those who watched were very happy to have spent their afternoon at the movies.

Wednesday after the fun and fitness program, the sun came out, and we decided that it was too nice to sit inside. We loaded the bus to go for a drive. We ended up at Skyline Park in Haliburton. Some people got out and looked over beautiful Haliburton and enjoyed the fresh



This is the final week of summer, but the weather we've been having lately almost resembles mid-season climes (except the nights!). This scene, photographed on Barnum Lake near Haliburton Village, was typical of the climate the area experienced last week.

side of the road, the most beautiful apple tree you have ever seen, just loaded with apples. It just so happened the tree was on my father's farm. The apples were delicious and we filled our pockets, for a treat later on. We then went on through Ingoldsby, down Highway 121 to Hyland Crest. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed their day and particularly liked the apple escapade. There's nothing like fresh apples and especially when you pick them yourself.

Thursday afternoon, the St. Stephens Guild ladies of Boshkung brought a delicious lunch for the afternoon tea party. They served a lovely assortment of tea breads. Everyone looks forward to and enjoys the Thursday tea party. We certainly appreciate the efforts of the many organizations that contribute

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

As this column is being written, I can look out the window and see a lovely breezy, sunny day. When was the last Monday that was this nice?

If you looked around you would see that many had reverted to the Monday wash day. Usually it is or has been, you rush to get the wash done on whatever day you saw the sun.

There is always a use for used aluminum foil. Did you know that if you rolled it into a ball, it makes an excellent pot cleaner; it doesn't scratch; never rusts and is much cheaper than steel wool.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burke had a nice holiday which they spent in the Sturgeon Falls area recently.

On Monday, September 24, the L.O.B.A. card parties will be starting. Time is 8 p.m. Euchre and cribbage are the games. Place, Minden Orange Hall. All are

welcome for an evening of fun.

Mrs. Roberta Hunziker of Fredrickton, New Brunswick visited her friend, Mrs. Nell Anderson for a week recently.

Eleven members of Minden Women's Institute attended the 50th anniversary party of the Norland Women's Institute last Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed themselves very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heffer and infant son visited in Kingsville and Toronto over the weekend.

Minden Minor Hockey wish to announce that this Saturday, September 22 is the last registration date for the reduced rates for the hockey season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elcome are on a motor trip in the west.

Have you ever used frozen bread dough to make a delicious coffee cake? Just take one frozen dough, let it

rise then roll it out. Spread with soft butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Dot it with raisins, chopped dates, nuts, etc. of your choice. Roll up like a jelly roll, and cut into one-inch slices or smaller. Arrange on end in cake pan. Let rise then bake at 350 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs are holidaying this week in north eastern U.S.A.

Grandsons, David and Leonard Anderson, David's wife and two children, all of Tillsonburg, recently spent the weekend with Mrs. Nell Anderson.

Twenty-four members and guests of the Martha Group (U.C.W.) met at the home of Mrs. Steve Rose last Monday evening for their September meeting.

Mr. Gerald Coulter of Toronto spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter.

Adios and take care now.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Barkwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rumney recently spent a week camping in the Combermere area. The Barkwells also enjoyed a holiday camping with their daughter and family in the Chapleau area.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Norma Herbert who is in Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Routley enjoyed a visit with her sister, Etta, at Sault Ste. Marie and also visited Mr. Andy Boyce at Sudbury.

Mr. Harold Sykes of Thornhill visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Richmond last week.

Our street, Baseline Road, has been under construction all week. On Wednesday evening we watched as the

flasher was stolen from the barricade. At the bottom of the street Millie Routley also watched as the same fellow stole the light there, just after midnight. One wonders what this young adult, a fellow we know, would want the lights for, or of what benefit or thrill he got from stealing. This summer, the flag from the post office has been stolen. Cont'd. page 12

New Sounds for Minden Arena



Ken Carter, Music Director



Barry Moore, Evangelist



Jim Wilson, Director of Crusades

BARRY MOORE CRUSADE INTERNATIONAL

AT THE

Minden Community Centre

Sunday, Sept. 30 to Oct. 5th

Sunday evening 7:30 p.m.; Weeknights 8 p.m.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7

at 7:30 p.m.

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Christian Ed. & Morning Worship
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Evangelistic Service: 7:00 P.M.
THURSDAY FAMILY SERVICE: 7:30 P.M.
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For information about Full Gospel meetings, every Thursday, please call.

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Rev. G. Moore-Smith, B.A., L.H. - 448-2890
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St. George's
7:30 am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday Only
8:00 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery provided
WEST GUILFORD
St. Andrew's
7:00 pm - Evening Prayer

WILBERFORCE ST. MARGARET'S
8:00 am Holy Communion every Sunday
10:00 am Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
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Wednesday, 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY
9:50 A.M.
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
7:00 P.M.
Evening Service

A Warm Welcome
Awaits You

Stanhope notes

by Alex Stevenson

The memory of the late B. Napier Simpson will be honoured at a dedication service at St. Peter's Anglican Church at 4:30 p.m. Monday, September 24. Bishop Alan Read, Diocese of Toronto, will conduct the service dedicating a beautiful window to the memory of Mr. Simpson. At the same time the new pulpit will be dedicated to the memory of Mr. Holly Dawson who was born and raised in Stanhope. Friends and admirers of both of those men will be welcome at this dedication service. It is something of a coincidence that on the same date, September 24 at 1:30 p.m. an O.M.B. hearing will be held relative to the zoning by-law which Napier Simpson worked on with so much dedication on behalf of the township.

Stanhope Township will be the setting for the upcoming County Wardens Banquet which will be held October 20, 1979, and which will be hosted by County Warden Jim Harrison, reeve of Stanhope, and Mrs. Eleanor Harrison. This event is held annually at the end of each warden's term and is attended by the representatives from all of the municipalities comprising the County of Haliburton. In addition there will be other invited guests including the area M.P. and M.P.P., other county officials and representatives. In checking the records, it is of some interest to note the participation of the Sawyer family in the affairs of the county and of Stanhope Township. Mr. Ben Sawyer was reeve of Stanhope for some 28 years of which 26 were consecutive years. Then Mr. Gordon Sawyer (Pete) was the next of this family to serve the community, then the present reeve, Jim Harrison, a grandson of Ben Sawyer, and a nephew of Gordon (Pete) Sawyer. Thus it can be said that this blood line has served for almost a third of the time that this township has existed in the position of reeve, and each of them has served the county as warden.

During the past summer some facts re: the history of Stanhope Township were compiled by Miss Kim Goveat, assisted by Karen Wedman and Godfrey Tyler, and it is to this work that the writer owes a debt for the following facts. In 1867, Mr. J. Melville became the first reeve of Stanhope while Mr. George Rowe was the clerk of the township, the property assessment was \$8596 and the taxes collected amounted to \$213.33, and there were only 51 ratepayers. It has to be remembered that many of the ratepayers worked their taxes off since they lacked dollars. During its history, Stanhope faced two serious health problems, one of epidemic proportions in 1896 when diphtheria threatened to ravage the area and again

in 1904 when a near epidemic of smallpox developed. In each case all public functions were cancelled including school attendance, and some private homes were used for hospitals to meet the emergencies. Along about 1867 the most serious causes of death were tuberculosis, scarlet fever and broken blood vessels and after studying the history of the area we can well understand the latter category, having in mind the gigantic efforts put forth to clear the land and build a home, not only by the men but by the women who often put their shoulder to the plow to help bring the land to a stage of production. There is no way that one can read of the efforts of the early settlers without being filled with admiration for them, and with

contempt for the conditions which they were striving to escape from.

In closing this article we would remind all friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sisson that their 60th anniversary will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church on Saturday, September 22. We refer to this because of the following quotation which we think should be enshrined far and wide since it is so full of meaning, so beautifully expressive, and so brief but poetic - in response to the question "What is the most important aspect of life?" the reply was "To be alive - just to be alive." We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Sisson, our heartiest congratulations on the occasion of their 60th anniversary and our thanks for a beautiful philosophy.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Instead of putting others in their place, try putting yourself in their place."

We would like to congratulate John and Donna Ratz, who are now living in Oshawa, on the birth of their daughter, who was born on Thursday, September 13, weighing six pounds, ten ounces. The proud Grandparents are Lil and Jack Ratz and Donna's parents, Barb and Bill Clark of Dorset.

The Golden Age Bowling Club is looking for bowlers. Anyone over the age of 60 is eligible. They bowl one afternoon a week at the Carnarvon alleys. If you are interested, call Mr. Wilson at 766-2643.

The Dorset Senior Club is becoming active again after the summer interim. Of course we did have our big sale in July. There is a general meeting on Wednesday of this week and I'm sure we will have some plans for fall activities in the near future.

We offer congratulations to Lloyd and Polly Green who are celebrating their 57th

wedding anniversary on September 18. Their son and daughter-in-law from St. Catharines have been visiting with them. The Greens live on Hardwood Lake.

Visiting in the area is Mrs. Lottie Macintosh of North Bay who is staying with relatives on Hardwood Lake.

It seems as though all is quiet on the western front since the "summer people" have dispersed. However, we will probably have a good many cottagers coming in for weekends at least until Thanksgiving. We really miss the hustle and bustle of the village during the summer months when the population is multiplied many times, after they take off for their homes in cities and towns farther south. So we settle down to look forward to what may be a long and quiet winter. And what did we do to deserve such a chilly, damp September? We anticipated a lovely sunny month after the miserable weather we had in August, but no such luck.

However, it's better than volcanoes, hurricanes and tornadoes.



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Carnarvon News

by Blanche Windsor

Did you know that Roan Barnhart has twins? Now, don't be surprised, they are not hers, but belong to Gloria Tomlinson, who on her way to teach in Minden, drops them off at noon and picks them up at 4:30.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Bert Harrison is confined to her bed. She is trying acupuncture and we hope it works.

Mrs. Lew Tompkins has had an operation on her foot in St. Joseph's in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Voicoy, whose home is in Gamebridge and cottage on Redstone, called on relatives and friends here last week.

Miss Myra Mason celebrated her birthday last Sunday and as usual had many callers both afternoon and evening. It was a busy day for June and Wilfred. They had attended church in the morning, went to a funeral in the afternoon and arrived back in time to serve tea and birthday cake. Mrs. Leigh Sisson had made and decorated the cake. More callers arrived in the evening and I am sure Myra enjoyed it all.

Mrs. Wilfred Mason and Mrs. Elvin Johnson spent a few days last week at a retreat at Fairhaven near Beaverton. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allcorn are in Toronto for the weekend.

Just four members from our U.C.W. attended Group 6

Rally in Gooderham last week. I can remember when Carnarvon had the largest attendance. I also remember some of the reports. Lochlin made their hilarious by telling all the funny things that happened when they had a booth at the Minden Fair and it rained. I also remember the speakers from outside who loved to see the coloured leaves. It was held later then. It will be held at Carnarvon next year and maybe I can take an easy chair and enjoy it.

We have a good garden in Florida and one here. Planted sweet potatoes, before we left and hear the neighbours are enjoying them. Hope they will still be alright to use when we get there by the end of October. We have been going there for so many years it is our second home and know that the neighbours are glad to see us back.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Mrs. Hazel Welch, whose funeral was held at St. Stephens September 9.

The Reids, who lost everything by fire last winter are rebuilding on the same property.

Mr. Clayton McKay is in very poor health.

Mark Fennel is in Toronto, having some of the pins removed from his leg.

And all the sumacs on the hill have turned from green to red.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

A U.C.W. rally was held September 12 at the Gooderham United Church. Members from nine churches in Haliburton County joined in a service of devotion and discussion. The theme for the day was "Love". Soloist Anne Stevens of the Bancroft Cantata Choir sang a pleasing arrangement of "Jesus Loves Me". Guest speaker was the Rev. Henry Getz of Bancroft. Chairwoman was Mrs. Reg Burk of Ingoldsby, vice chairman was Mrs. Roland Sedgwick of Minden with Mrs. J. P. Hill of Lochlin as

secretary-treasurer.

The first Wilberforce U.C.W. meeting of the fall season was held at the home of Sally Mather. A yearly report was presented by recording secretary Mrs. Elsie Smith. There followed a discussion of projects for the future. Mention was made of letters to be sent to government officials opposing a suggested change in the law that at present makes it a criminal offense to be found in possession of marijuana. Insulation and a new steel roof have been installed at the

library. It is to be hoped that this will end the problem of escaping heat and water seepage during the winter months.

An exchange of books and tapes will be appreciated by the book lovers who make a weekly scanning of available reading material.

Winter will be here before long. Of course we are hoping for a lovely Indian Summer in October, but plans for later on are getting underway as various clubs in this community are getting together and organizing their groups.

Minor hockey has already taken on several fund-raising activities. The Brownies and Guides are meeting. Mr. Patton is ordering films for the curling club. There is

news of a weaving class to be held here sometime soon.

Here is an S.O.S. to all those mothers who like to have their children enrolled in the figure skating classes.

Your club is greatly in need of help on the executive committee. They require people to take office and help to get things organized, to plan activities for the coming winter season. This would take up very little of your time. A recently called meeting was attended by just eight members. Figure skating usually begins about the middle of November. If you are willing to help on the executive please get in touch with Joanne Coumbs at 448-2475. This is a great club with a good membership. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

Coboconk News

from page 11

also the Legion flag. Someone must have a hoard of stolen items.

The Lions canoe races and competition held last Saturday were well attended. The park looked like the carnival weekend. School enrolment here is the same as last year, so the teachers have a busy year ahead.

John Grozelle, son of Edwin Grozelle, was taken to Sunnybrook Hospital late Friday night, after a car-train collision. Our get well prayers and wishes are with him and we trust he is not too seriously hurt.

Wednesday night was the last Lions bingo of the season.

To those who have supported the bingos, the Lions appreciate your support.

The Happy Wanderers will be at Lindsay Fair this coming week so will be looking for all their fans at the fair. We trust the weather will be sunny and warm all week.

Mr. Charlie Brohm from Miners Bay and sister, Mrs. A. Marles, visited their cousins, Lillie Penrose and Alma Hunt in Fenelon Falls on Saturday.

Phyllis and Vernon LeCraw of Norland had late breakfast with Donna and Tom Barbour last Sunday before leaving for Malton Airport, and a holiday that will take them to England, Scotland and Holland.

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MANAGER — MIKE RABACK

On September 15th
K.I.S.A. LOTTERY DRAW
First prize winner
Libby Beattie - Ajax, Ontario
Congratulations

NOTICE
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NEW FALL STORE HOURS
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
OPEN
TUES., WED., THURS.
SAT. — 9:00 A.M.
TILL 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.
TILL 8:00 P.M.
Commencing Sept. 24, 1979
TILL FURTHER NOTICE

THE SURVEYS ACT

Take notice that under section 52 of The Surveys Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario 1970, Chapter 453 as amended a hearing before the Surveyor General will be held in the Village of Minden at the Municipal Council Chambers, Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden on the 1st day of November, 1979 at 3:30 o'clock local time in the afternoon to consider the following resurveys shown on plans and field notes of survey

Provisional County of Haliburton

- 1 North Boundary of the Township of Snowdon
- 2 South Boundary of the Township of Anson
- 3 South Boundary of the Township of Hindon
- 4 South Boundary of the Township of Lutterworth

County of Victoria

- 1 Part of the East Boundary and Part of the South Boundary of the Township of Digby
- 2 North Boundary of the Township of Digby

County of Peterborough

- 1 Part of the East Boundary and the North Boundary of the Township of Galway

Copies of reports, plans and field notes of survey may be examined at the District Manager's Office, Minden, or at the office of the Surveyor General, Ministry of Natural Resources, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

All parties interested in or affected by the resurveys referred to herein may attend at this hearing and will be heard concerning any objections as to why the surveys as performed should not be confirmed.

And further take notice that if any person or persons do not attend at this hearing the Surveyor General may proceed in their absence and they will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Dated the 4th day of September, 1979

James A. C. Auld
Minister of Natural Resources
for the Province of Ontario

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister of Natural Resources
for the Province of Ontario

The Principal's Newsletter

by Brian Mosgrove

Over the past few years, secondary school diploma requirements and post secondary opportunities have changed and if anything, become more complex. It is for these reasons that I have chosen to devote this newsletter to high school guidance services. In spite of changes, the principle function of guidance remains the same - to assist students and parents with the complexities of secondary school and post secondary school opportunities.

Guidance services in today's schools include personal/social guidance and educational/career guidance. Although there are guidance situations in which the two components function as separate services - as when a student is being helped with a problem of a purely personal nature - in the majority of cases they are so interrelated as to be aspects of one process. In helping a student shape his/her educational program, for instance, a counsellor must take into account the student's personal interests, capabilities, and preferences, his/her social values and attitudes, and his/her basic career goals and aspirations.

This approach to career counselling places a new emphasis on the individual student and his/her particular needs, interests, and concerns. Today the old signposts - a university education, the roles prescribed by sex, the prevailing economic structure - are no longer fixed guidelines but elusive variables that reflect the changing demands of a technology-based society.

Counsellors are required to be responsive on many levels and to perform a variety of functions. Depending on the particular situation, they may be called upon to be part psychologist, part philosopher, part social workers, part friend. While it is true that counsellors are required to play all these roles at some time or another, it is important to remember that they do not accomplish this feat unaided, and almost never work alone. In every area of responsibility, their effectiveness depends on the contribution of a whole team of associates: the teachers, the principal, specialists in various areas, social workers, resource people in the community, and, last but not least, you the parent.

As an authority on your child - the person who is most intimately acquainted with his/her interests, aptitudes, and aspirations - you are one of the counsellor's most valuable resources. You can contribute your insights and perceptions, shed light on a personal problem, and, function as a source of encouragement and motivation. Without your participation, the counsellor's job is both

more difficult and less productive. In short, your school's guidance services are most effective when you are an active member of the guidance team.

In conclusion, any effective secondary school guidance program will: Assist your child to assess his own strengths and weaknesses, and to understand and accept himself; help you child to obtain information about schools, courses, and training programs; help your child to interpret the information about himself and to relate it to educational and vocational opportunities; encourage your child to develop the ability to solve his own problems and to make his own plans and decisions. But will not: Tell your child what choices or decisions to make; decide his educational future for him; dictate to him; decide for him what occupation he should follow.

Any questions or concerns regarding secondary school or post secondary school programs are welcomed. Please call me at 457-2950; if I do not have the answers, I will make every attempt to find them.

Coming events: Thursday, September, September 20th - First home football game: Redmen vs. Brock Wildcats; Tuesday, September 25th - Football game at Fenelon Falls, Picture Day for Students.

Recycle it!

by Jane Selbie

Want to make a shish-ka-bob set for your hibatchi or barbecue?

Old coat hangers can be snipped with wire cutters to make foot long lengths. Sear the metal over your barbecue coals to burn off the lacquer coating, then buff with steel wool.

Handles can be made by burrowing the metal hanger wire into an old wine bottle cork. The store bought sets offer flattened rods so your meat can be consistently turned. You can hammer the coat hanger metal flat if you wish.

Two other uses for hangers may be handy to note. Waxpaper, wrapping or other tubes of cardboard can be cut lengthwise and slipped over the horizontal crosspiece of a regular metal hanger. This creates an excellent trouser hanger to eliminate creases.

By elongating the neck of a hanger you can make a handy string dispenser for a ball of string. Hung in your broom closet, it's always ready and tangle free.

Mrs. G. MacPherson of Kinmount requested information on the computer labels. My phoning and writing to CBC consumer reporter have failed to come up with anything concrete. How are the labels redeemed? What company is responsible

Discussion to be held at S.S.F.C.

Some of Canada's most influential names in government, industry, the public service, and consumer interest areas, will meet at Sir Sandford Fleming College of Applied Arts and Technology, Frost Campus in Lindsay November 6 - 8 to discuss the impact technology is having on Canada's water resources.

The two-day meeting, called Symposium III - Water, is the third symposium on natural resources to be sponsored by the college since 1977.

Designed to encourage an interchange of ideas and information among the leaders of natural resources management fields, Symposium III will explore questions such as the effects of acid rain in our water resources, pollution in the Great Lakes, water quality measurement standards,

municipal waste management, water policy in northern areas, the roles of the federal and provincial governments, and how the public should see its role in the water resources management debate.

Among this year's anticipated guests are the Honorable Harry Parrott, Minister of the Environment for the Province of Ontario, who will participate in a question and answer panel discussion; Liberal MPP and Environmental Critic Murray Gaunt; former federal Environment Minister Jack Davis, who will discuss the role of the federal government in water management; and Texas Gulf Engineering Manager Merle Marshall, looking at industrial demands and responsibilities.

Other expected guests are: Controversial author and senior biologist Jack Vallentyne of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters, who will discuss the "feedback society"; Environmentalist Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, who directed the clean-up operations following the Arrow oil tanker wreck at Chedabucto Bay, Nova Scotia, in 1971.

Wayne Bryant, Director of the Environmental Protection Services, North-West Territories, discussing municipal waste management and water policies in the North-West Territories. - Pollution Probe Researcher Director Ann Wordsworth on how the public should view its role in water management. - Norman Yan and Ken Nicholls of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, who will detail two reports on acid rain. - Grant Anderson of Gartner-Lee Associates on municipal waste management and landfill. - Mike Whittle, Canada Centre for Inland Waters, on the forgotten pollutants in our water resources. - Joe Leach, Limnologist with the Fisheries Research Branch of the Ministry of Natural Re-

sources on pollution in the Great Lakes, and its effect on water quality. - John McLeod of the University of British Columbia on the forest industry and the effect on water resources of the spruce budworm spraying program in New Brunswick. - Dick Coote of Agriculture Canada who will outline the effect agriculture has on water. - Queen's University geographer Ed Ongley will give an overview of water in Canada. - Peter Carruthers, Ministry of Culture and Recreation, on the historical development of Central Ontario.

Representatives from Ontario Hydro and some of Canada's largest pulp and paper firms are also expected to present position papers at the Symposium.

As in last year's Symposium on land, questions from the floor will be invited.

"There's no doubt that water resources management is one of the major environmental issues facing us today," Frost Campus Instructor Steve Watts says. "The Symposium will give our students an opportunity to learn more about current

issues concerning our water resources from leading authorities in the field."

The program begins with a reception at 7:00 p.m. November 6. Sir Sandford President David Sutherland will officially open the Symposium with an address at 9:00 a.m. November 7.

Registration fee for the two-day event is \$90. The public will be invited to view the discussions through closed circuit television at the Frost Campus or on the Lindsay cable television station.



Baseball Dance

Friday, September 28

West Guilford
Minden
Snowdon

Haliburton
Legion

Wilberforce
Haliburton
Carnarvon

DANCING
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Minden - Dixie Lee Chicken
Snowdon - Gelert Gardens
Wilberforce - Bottoms Up
and Glen's 10 to 10
West Guilford Shopping Centre
Carnarvon Market

Sponsored by Haliburton
County Ladies Softball League



Stocking curtailed

The fish stocking program in Algonquin Region has been somewhat curtailed this year because of an occurrence of infectious pancreatic necrosis (IPN) at the Petawawa Fish Culture Station, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

This disease, although not harmful to man, can cause excessive mortality when it affects fish in a hatchery. In an effort to check the spread of IPN to other stocks of fish, the infected fish in the hatchery have been destroyed.

The Petawawa hatchery will be completely disinfected during the summer months. The districts affected are a

result of this shortage of fish are: Pembroke, Bancroft and Bracebridge for speckled trout; Algonquin Park, Bancroft and Pembroke for lake trout.

The stocking plans for future years will be adjusted to compensate to some degree for the reductions of the current year, the Ministry of Natural Resources says.

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Guild News

from page 8
Rails' End Gallery and on Thursday, September 20. Daisy Bond will start classes in beginners rug hooking from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and pictorial design and workshop from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. for ten consecutive weeks at the "Rails' End Gallery". So if you would like to learn or are interested in furthering your ability in these areas, please plan to attend. The fee will be decided upon after the first class, or call Peggy Barclay at 754-2367.

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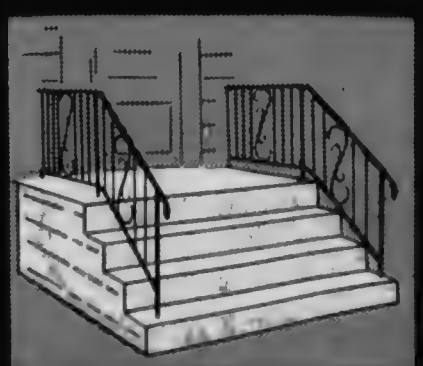
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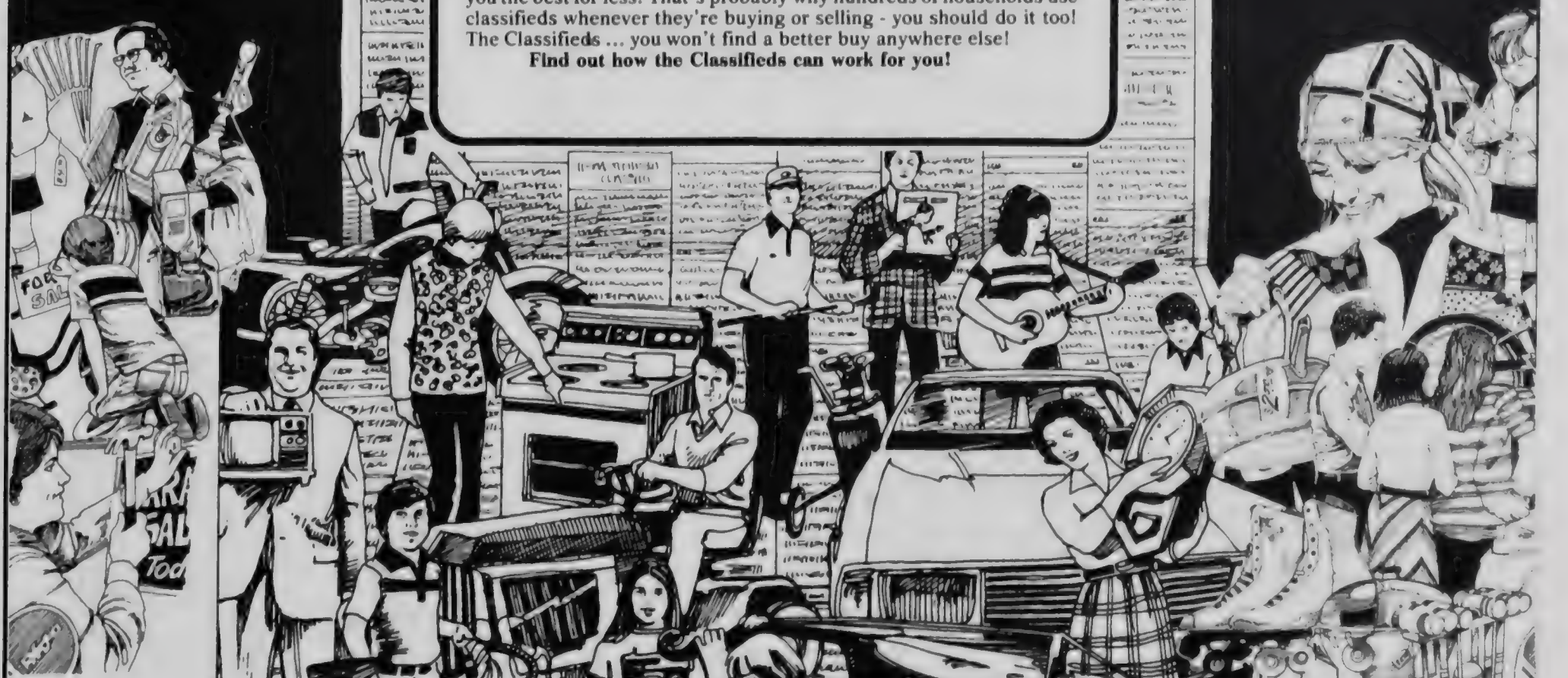
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Haliburton Highlights

by Creighton Feir

It just turns you off to think that some people haven't any more brains than to go over to the tennis courts and sit on the nets and go back and forth. They always seem to do it when no one is looking and it is a crime to go over and see one of the nets all sagged in the middle. These nets cost a great deal of money and they have been put there for your use. It's just another case that some people don't seem to be content unless they are destroying public property.

Barry Devolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Devolin, who is the Rotary Club of Haliburton's exchange student in Denmark, reports on his busy schedule through a recent letter to his parents. He is happy and enjoying himself. Alex Lopez, who was the exchange student in Haliburton for the past year, sent a note to the local Rotary Club telling about his trip home and his adjustment back to home life again.

Mrs. Joyce Mosley of St. James Parish, Barbados visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Casey.

The Haliburton County Ladies Softball League are holding a baseball dance on Friday, September 28th at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton. Dancing is from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with music being supplied by "Jolly, Jolly" (disc jockey). Refreshments, spot dances, draws (including "Trip to the Bahamas"). Advance tickets are available in Haliburton at Pollards, Minden - Dixie Lee Chicken, Snowdon - Gelert Gardens, Wilberforce - Bottoms Up and Glen's 10 to 10, West Guilford Shopping Centre and at the Carnarvon Market.

We should all try to help out the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded. We can do this in many ways but one way is with our financial help. Possibly you have received yours but if not, a yellow envelope will be reaching you soon with a crocus bulb keeping with the theme of Flowers of Hope. Please send in your donation as soon as possible.

Members of the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs got together at PineStone Inn and Country Club on Monday afternoon for their annual golf tournament. Following an afternoon of great fellowship and golf, everyone met at Wig-A-Mog Inn for a barbecue supper. Everyone present reported having a really good time.

It just wouldn't seem like a weekend in Haliburton if we got away without any vandalism. Over the past weekend they were at it again and among other things the Haliburton Post Office was the main target when the vandals tried to gain entry to the main waitingroom through the door which leads in from the lobby. Words were written on the outside walls of the Molou Theatre and on the engine at the far end of the lake. The stop sign was pulled out of the ground at the corner of York Street and Maple Avenue and several beer bottles were found broken on several of the roads in the village.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Free Clinic schedule has been announced for Monday to Friday from September 17 - 21 and from September 24 - 28 in the following groups: Novice, Atom, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget. This will be followed by Minor Hockey registration which will be held on Saturday, September 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Work continues at the new park on Head Lake and the men are working very hard to complete as much of this project as possible before the winter sets in.

The District Governor will be paying his visit to the Rotary Club of Haliburton on Thursday evening, October 25.

I wonder how many of you realize that in just about three months time, it will be Christmas once again. How time does fly.

Well, it may be getting on to the latter part of September, but up to this time the weather hasn't been too cold to stop the tennis enthusiasts from playing tennis at the courts at Rotary Beach. They will possibly be able to play right up until the time that the snow flies.

In speaking with some of the local citizens this week they told me that in their opinion the Information Centre near the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton should be kept open all year round, not just for two months in the summer. This sounds like a good idea.

Cassandra Wyszowski will be presenting a solo exhibition at Ethel Flavelle Gallery in Lindsay of water colours and oriental brush paintings (new works). She is the daughter of Bruce and Marion Henry of Haliburton and a former student of H.H.S.S. The exhibition opens October 5 and continues through October 28 during regular gallery hours. Gallery is located on the top floor of the new library. All are welcome.

Migratory birds regulations, rules released recently

The 1979 Migratory Birds Regulations for Ontario were released this week by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Environmental Canada.

Season dates for hunting ducks, rails, coots, gallinules and snipe in the Hudson Bay and Northern District remain the same as last year. Opening day in the southern districts I and II has been delayed one week to September 29 and in the Lake St. Francis District delayed until September 22. Bag and possession limits on ducks have been increased to six and 12 respectively.

The season on geese remains closed in portions of Mono Township in Dufferin County, portions of Camden East Township in Lennox and Addington County, portions of Norfolk Township in the regional municipality of Halimand-Norfolk, and in the Wye Marsh Wildlife Management Area in Tay Township, Simcoe County. The goose hunting season is the same as for ducks except in southern district II where it opens October 15 and closes November 11.

Once again, there is no season on migratory game birds in that part of the township of Norfolk known as the Big Creek National Wildlife Area or in portions of the township of Dover West, Kent County.

All hunters except Indians and Inuit require a migratory game bird hunting permit. This is sold for \$3.50 at post offices throughout the province. Post offices also display posters outlining the migratory birds regulations and distribute abstracts of these regulations.

The Canadian Wildlife Service asks hunters to keep careful records of their daily bag on the card attached to the permit. This information will help hunters complete the harvest survey questionnaire which some of them will receive later this year. The Canadian Wildlife Service uses data from the questionnaire to set bag and possession limits and season dates for next year. The 1978 harvest survey indicated that 151,500 licensed Ontario hunters bagged 943,200 ducks and 64,600 geese.

Trent Severn News

Water Control

Storage had reached 57.8 percent on September 10 as the reservoirs continued their decline into the autumn. This is about the same remaining amount as occurred in 1976.

Kawartha Lakes levels have also been declining gradually over the past week (till September 12), but as the edge of the Tropical Storm, Frederick, began to affect southern Ontario, these levels began to rise. By the morning of September 14, the levels were rising significantly and the outflow down the Otonabee and Trent had to be increased. The increase was not as large as would have been required if higher levels in Haliburton and Kawartha had been maintained.

Hopefully, the wet weather will not persist after Frederick so that orderly flows can be continued. Rainfalls appeared to be less the farther north of Lake Ontario they were measured.

Public Meetings

The public is invited to participate in discussions on the hours of operation of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Public meetings will be held at the following: Thursday, September 20, 1979, 7:00 p.m., Wandlyn Inn, Trenton, Ontario; Thursday, September 27, 1979, 7:00 p.m., Horizon Room, Rock Haven Motel, Peterborough, Ontario; Friday, September 28, 1979, 7:30 p.m., Huron Rm., MacDonald Block - Bay Street Entrance, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario; Monday, October 1, 1979, 7:00 p.m., Holiday Inn, Memorial Drive, Orillia, Ontario.

Information on waterway usage and hours of operation will be available for review with waterway staff prior to each meeting.

Grant changes implemented for farms

On March 31, 1979, the Capital Grant Program sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food ended. This program was in existence for 12 years.

On April 1, 1979, a new Capital Grant program was introduced. There are two sections to this new program. One section provides grants for erosion control devices, manure storages, and alternate livestock watering facilities. The maximum grant in

this section is \$3,000. Any farmer who meets the qualifications for the program is eligible for the \$3,000.00. The second section of the program covers production facilities. A farmer is eligible for the production facilities part of the new program if he has not received the \$3,000.00 maximum available from the old program which ended in March of this year.

To qualify for a capital grant, a farmer must have a gross income of \$8,000.00 in

the 12-month period before the date of application.

The maximum grant for a partnership is the same as that for an individual farmer.

The grant program will cover 40 percent of the cost of the improvement, up to the maximum amount allowed.

There is one major change in making application for a capital grant under the new program. Before construction begins, a Notice of Intent to Construct form must be filled out. This form lists the

expected cost of the project and is filed with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office. Forms are available from the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

When the project is completed, the farmer fills out a more detailed form indicating a breakdown of the actual costs.

Contact the Lindsay Agricultural Office for more information.

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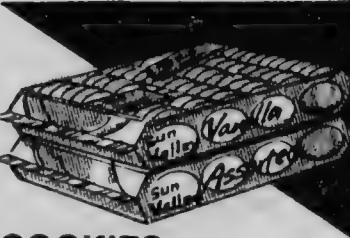
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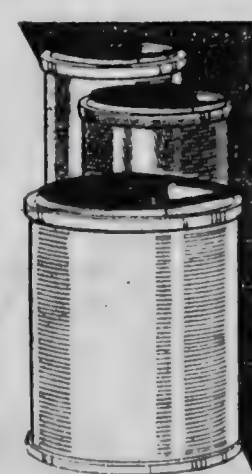
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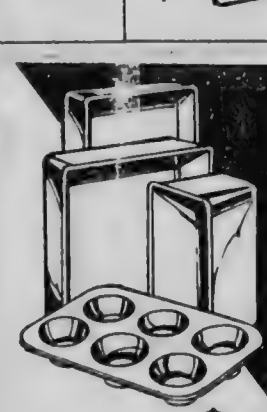


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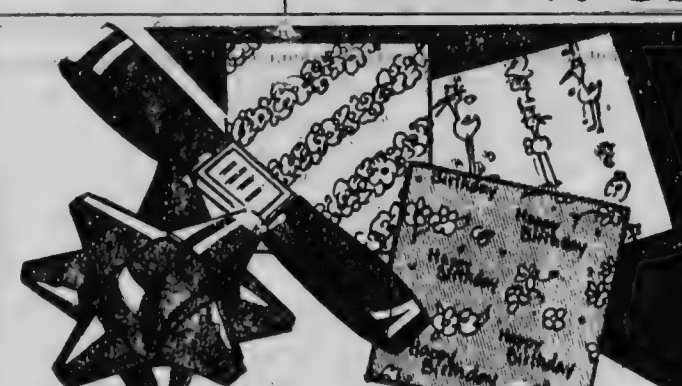


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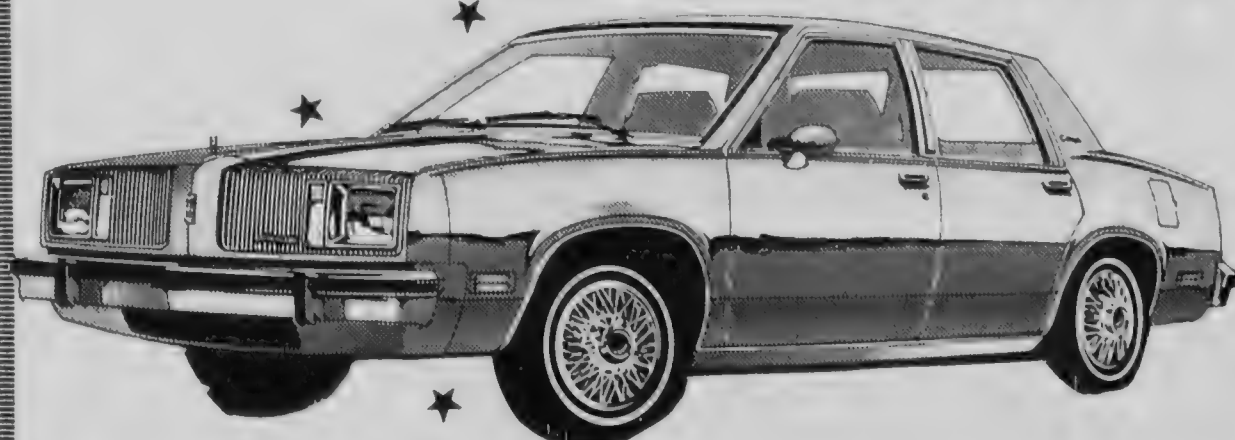
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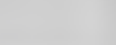
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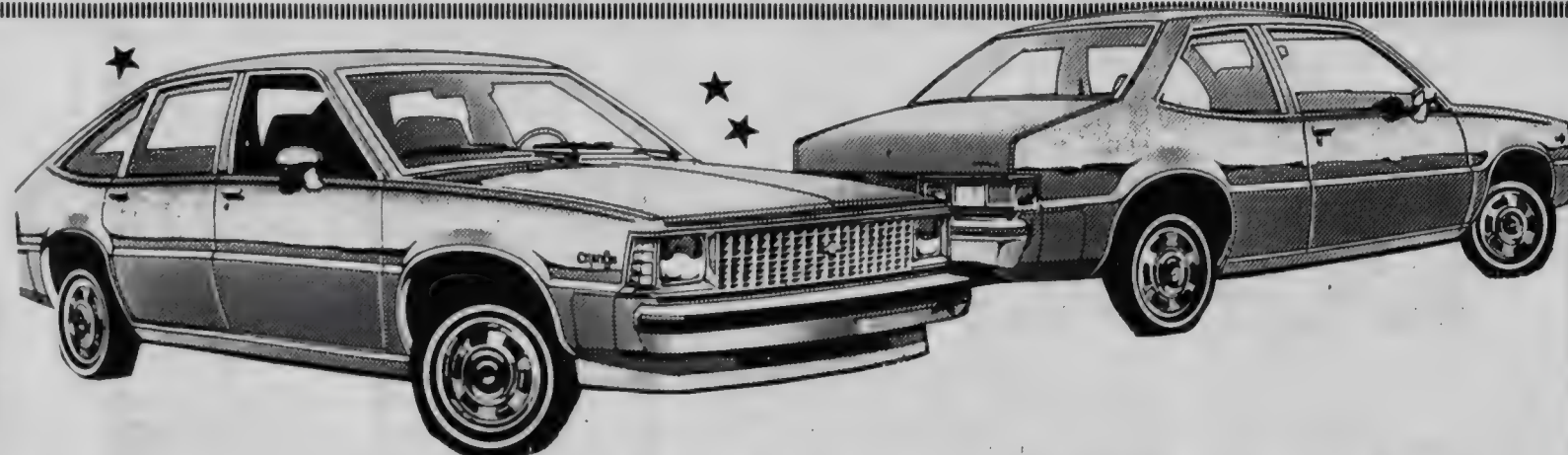
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HOME OF THE WEEK

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The porch-style entry leads directly into the large and spacious living-dining room combination, and faces the centrally-positioned "island-style" fieldstone veneer masonry fireplace. The separate dining area divides from the kitchen via cupboards and

countertop, which latter could easily be modified to become a snack bar counter for those who prefer.

The well-planned U-shape kitchen has an excellent work triangle and abundant countertop work surface and cupboard storage. The laundry-utility and storage area adjacent to the kitchen puts these facilities where they are most often required, and saves considerable steps on "chores days". This utility room, as it has two direct entries from the exterior of the home and one from the garage, would enable the establishment of an excellent mud room facility.

All three bedrooms are positioned around the central bath and linen storage area, and well away from the main entertaining area of the home for freedom from disturbance. Each has excellent closet storage and natural lighting. The master has a three-piece ensuite with shower. The central bath separates the tub/toilet from the vanity sink via convenient pocket door, and the countertop area is sufficient to allow for the installation of a second

vanity sink for those who prefer. A full basement provides abundant space for the future development of additional bedrooms or recreational facilities. It contains roughed-in plumbing and a roughed-in fireplace for future finishing. Plans for design No. 64-

1318 may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of \$85.00 for the first set and \$14.00 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at \$120.00 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only \$150.00.

Whichever method you choose, please include \$5.00 for postage and handling. Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs magazine, Series 42, featuring imaginative decorating and "home improvement ideas, plus 320 quality home plans of every type. Available for \$2.75 (\$2.00 plus .75 cents

postage and handling). To order any of these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, 881A Jane Street, Suite 201, Toronto, Ontario, M4N 4C4.

Plan Number: 64-1318



ACREAGES

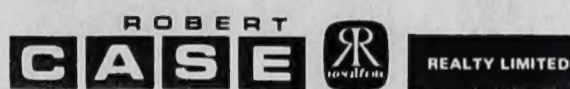
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POWER OF SALE - HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on the big lake. 101' frontage. Insulated and furnished. Sundek. Action indicated at list price \$29,000.00. Contact Don or Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.

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HALIBURTON AREA: Brand new 3 bedroom home on 2½ acres of land just 2½ miles from Haliburton. Best of construction, 6" outer walls for better insulation. Possession can be immediate. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

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DRAG LAKE: INDIAN POINT: Very private with 405' frontage on point, with southern exposure. Large rustic cottage with 3 bedrooms, sleeping cabin, boathouse and storage shed. Needs repairs. Reduced to \$35,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

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MINDEN - New home, over 2,500 sq. ft., split level, 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom. Combination wood and oil heating. Attached garage and workshop, brick siding exterior. About 1,000 ft. frontage on Hwy. 121 and 12 acres of trees. Asking \$99,500. Terms.

COUNTRY HOME: 6 room home. Cedar deck, fridge, stove, air conditioner, fireplace, garage on 7 acres overlooking 2 ponds. Asking \$55,000.00.

COUNTRY PROPERTY: About 43 acres, 330' on open road, Stream, cedar logs cut and ready for building. Asking \$20,000. Terms.

ACREAGE - Glamorgan forest land. 110 acres. Asking \$15,000.

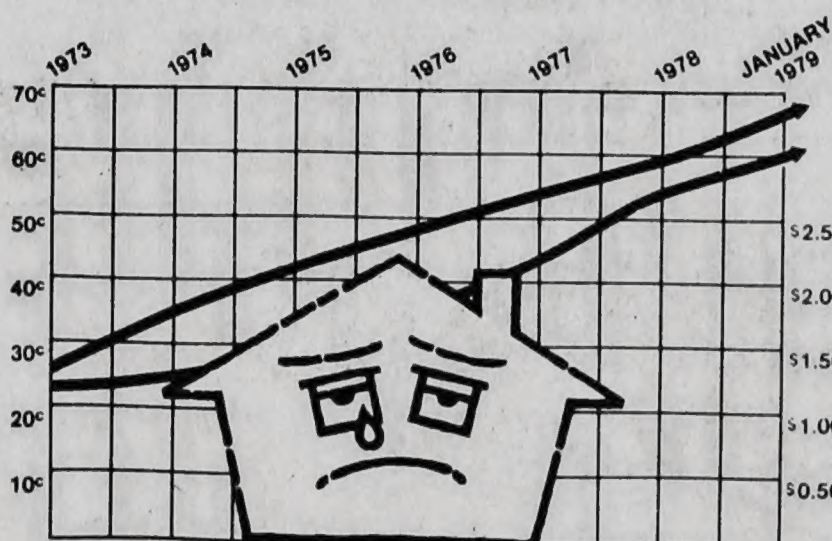
HOME LOTS - Some with water access, level wooded, paved roads. Terms.

MINI ESTATES - Near highway #530 and airport. Well treed lots. Road and home sites ready. Quiet location. Examples:

118 acres \$18,900
18 acres \$10,900
13 acres \$9,900. Terms

FARM LAND - 250 acres near Stanhope Airport, mixed bush and open fields. Suitable for growing trees. Some pine reforestation. Gravel and sand deposits. Older home 2 garages, small barn. Asking \$68,700. MLS listings.

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cm means centimetre g means gram mL means millilitre
L means litre mm means millimetre



MINDEN
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HALIBURTON
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REALTOR

OLD DONALD RD: Mobile home, 12' X 68', 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 4 pc. bath, storage shed. List \$29,900.00. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

RESTAURANT & TAVERN: Licensed dining lounge plus owners 4 bedroom living quarters. Well equipped. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 4 bedroom home, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

WILBERMERE LAKE: Year round cottage, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, garage, sand beach. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

LAKEFRONT HOME: West Bay, Baptist Lake. Aluminum sided frame home, patio doors to roofed sundek from livingroom and to lawn from basement. Sauna. Garbage pick-up, school bus. Concrete dock, workshop. Only \$42,000.00. Contact Ted Saxby evenings 448-2493.

COTTAGE: 2 bedroom four season cottage on West Bay. Drive in boathouse. Furnished. 16' fiberglass runabout with electric controls. An unusual opportunity at only \$33,000.00. Contact Ted Saxby evenings 448-2493.

140 ACRES: Ideal retreat or hunting area. Mature hardwoods. Near lakes. Only \$20,000.00. Contact Ted Saxby evenings 448-2493.

GENERAL STORE: 80 X 40, groceries, meat, hardware, dry goods, plus post office. One 3 bedroom apt., one 2 bedroom. Reduced to sell. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON HOME: Excellent 3 bedroom with full basement including an extra bedroom, office, laundry room, and playroom. Large well treed lot. Close to Haliburton main street. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

WESTERN TIRE: Excellent business, over 3,000 sq. ft. of floor space for lease. Stock at invoice. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Excellent view! 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, dining area, 4 pc. bath. Deck. Treed lot, year round access. Close to ski resort, stores and golfing. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

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GREEN LAKE: Home plus 3 rental cottages. Excellent sandy beach. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: 2 storey home containing kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, bath. Small barn. Year round "mini farm". Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

LOT - DOVER SPRINGS ROAD: Only \$5,100.00 for quick sale. Contact Ted Saxby evenings 448-2493.

HAIRDRESSING SALON: Well equipped modern business. Shows excellent financial statement. Owner must sell. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

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Minden

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286-1015

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REDUCED

Soyer Lake, 100' W.F. lot, wooded, sloping, good shoreline, \$15,500 - was \$16,900.

REDUCED

Kushog Lake 100' W.F. lot wooded, sloping, nice shoreline, \$15,500 - was \$18,500.

REDUCED

Gull Lake, 100' W.F. lot, wooded, 2 tier. Excellent view, cleared site. \$10,900 - was \$13,900.

REDUCED

Building lot, Minden, 100 X 150, town water. \$8,500 - was \$9,500.

REDUCED

Big Bob Lake, 3 bdr. cottage, frt. deck. \$26,500 - was \$28,500.

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Hawk Lake, 30 acres, 200' shoreline, boat access. \$14,900 - was \$16,000.

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	7	74.89 x 171 x 170	\$8,500.00
	12	70.03 x 153 x 150	\$8,500.00
	13	66.40 x 150 x 150	\$9,500.00
	14	70.20 x 150 x 150	\$8,500.00
	15	70.23 x 150 x 150	\$8,500.00
	16	111.9 x 150 x 150	\$10,500.00
	17	70.09 x 150 x 150	TOWNSHIPS
	18	112 x 150 x 150	\$10,500.00
	19	126.95 x 150 x 155	SOLD

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Crystal Lake, 3 bdr. cottage, 3 pc. bath, 100' frontage. \$21,500 - was \$26,000.

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REDUCED

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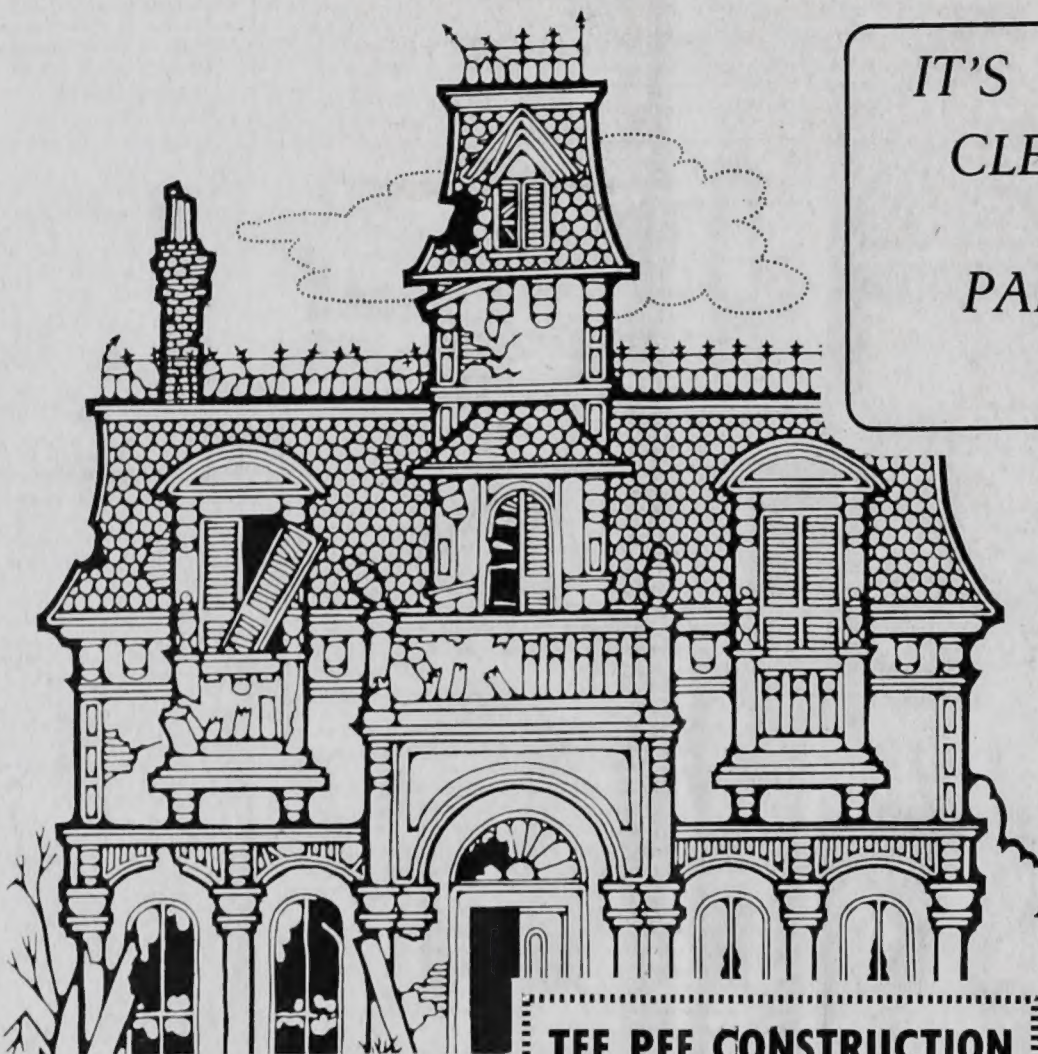
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1-CA-TF

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1-CA-19

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1-P-19

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MINDEN MARINE
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A - A - A1 - BEEF & PORK **LOUIS J. DEKOKER & SON LTD.** R.R. 2 - LINDSAY 324-5794 OR 324-9410 Business After Hours

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BEEF - 1/2 BEEF Cut, Wrapped and Frozen **PORK - 1/2 - 89c LB.** Cut, Wrapped and Frozen **BACON - 24 LBS.** (1 Lb. Pkg.)

74c PER LB. - \$17.76 BOX **FALL FREEZER PACK** 10-Lbs. Pork Chops 10-Lbs. Chicken Legs 6-Lbs. Beef Patties 6-Lbs. Wieners 6-Lbs. Farmer Style Sausages 6-Lbs. Pure Pork Sausages 24-Lbs. Bacon 22-Lbs. Chuck Roast and Ground Beef

1-B-19

100 Lbs. of Meat For Only \$139.00 While Quantities Last budget Plan Available

1-B-10

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1-B-19

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1-P-19

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1-P-19

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1-P-19

1979 BOBCAT, 2 door, custom, radio, white walls, deluxe interior, two extra snow tires, 7000 miles. Gas saver, 35 miles per gallon. 754-3225 evenings.

2-B-26

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Daily Car Rentals

RON GAMBELL MOTORS Main Street across the bridge

Minden 286-1532

2-CA-12

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2-B-19

3. TRUCKS

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3-B-TF

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BOAT TRAILER and Ski-doo trailer, any condition. Phone 457-2167 after 6.

8-P-26

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8-B-26

8. WANTED

USED PIANO, reasonable. Call 457-2898.

8-P-19

10. PETS

MIXED BEAGLE PUPS require good home, 3 1/2 months old. Very good temperament. Will make good pets or hunting dogs. Please call after 6 or anytime on weekends - 489-2436.

10-P-19

11. FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM WINTERIZED cottage, electric heat, Minden area. Furnished or unfurnished. 286-1819.

11-P-19

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11-B-19

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11-CA-19

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3 BEDROOM, fully winterized cottage, for year round occupancy. \$150 per month plus utilities. References required. Call 754-2071.

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11-CA-19

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11-B-TF

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15-B-19

LOT on Lake Kashagawigamog and Highway 121, close to town, southern exposure. 125 ft. by 325 ft. Asking \$23,500. Call 457-1973.

15-CA-TF

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STUDENT, for part-time work, must have own transportation. Call Mahaffy Upholstery, 457-2042, after hours 457-1388.

18-CA-19

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SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525

21-CA-TF

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From the Chamber

from page 5

Of those retiring, Don Nye has served on the board the longest, having been first elected in 1971. Don sold his motel at Minden this year and is taking time out to build he and his family a log house, as well as a workshop to pursue his "Woodland Graphics" endeavours.

At this time we have at least five individuals who have indicated their willingness to devote time towards the future of the Chamber. Paulette Blake of Paulettes Antiques and Gifts in Haliburton, and Lynn Craigmyle, manager of Bowes & Cocks Real Estate in Haliburton have stepped forward. Len Pizey of the Haliburton Echo has volunteered to serve, as has Jack Brezina of The Times in Minden. Mike Vucksic has served on our board before and after two years off to expand his Mike's Milk stores is now prepared to work with us again.

We are presently talking to others who are considering placing their names on the ballot and we expect more names will be added to this list by next week. All members will receive a complete list of nominations with their official notice of the meeting.

Tartan at the Track

Lawyer Don Finn and Realtor Gary Vasey are spreading the Haliburton image with their horses, "Kennisis" and "Kawagama", both named after Haliburton lakes and carrying jockeys sporting the Haliburton tartan as their stable colours.

Don Finn has a picture of Kennisis hanging in his office, in a special tartan frame, that was taken following her recent win of a \$10,000 stakes race. We won't suggest to you how you should bet at the track - but do cheer on that Haliburton tartan when you see it.

CHIMNEY SPECIAL

Two terrific "Pro-Jet" chimney packages including everything from ceiling support to rain cap! Stainless steel lined and U.L.C. approved.

8" Pro-Jet 6 ft. Package only \$98.95 8" Pro-Jet 15 ft. Package only \$198.95

THE FIREPLACE ROOM

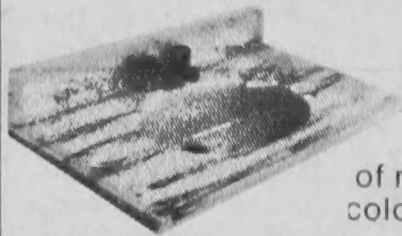
121 KENT ST. W. LINDSAY

324-7288

HOMESTEAD

PLUMBING WAREHOUSE

MARBLE TOPS



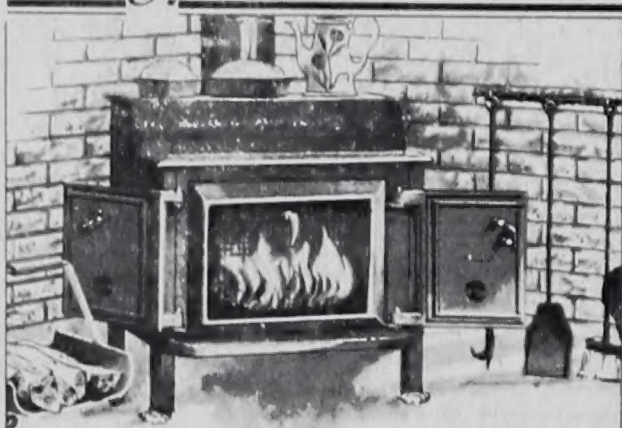
The beauty of marble in 20 colour choices.

Beautiful Cultured Marble vanity tops are the perfect addition to your bathroom. Chip, crack and stain resistant.

Bring all your questions to the licensed professionals at Homestead

HIGHLANDS PLUMBING & HEATING 286-1195

An open and shut case for heating your home with wood.



Considering the cost of oil, gas and electric heat these days, it's easy to see why hundreds of thousands of homeowners across North America have turned to wood heating.

It's more economical (it can trim 50% or more off your heating bill). Wood smells and sounds as good as it burns. And it's one form of energy that's still growing.

But what do you burn wood in to get the most heat out of it? We'd like to suggest a Fisher Stove.

The Fisher's unique two-step combustion chamber recirculates wood gases back into the flames, resulting in more heat and fewer ashes. Its patented spin draft controls and virtually airtight construction mean you can regulate how much heat it puts out. And because it's made from carefully welded, heavy plate steel, it will give you years of remarkable heating efficiency.

We have a variety of Fisher Stove models to choose from. So come in soon and find out what makes a Fisher a Fisher. Case closed.



SCHWANDT LUMBER

448-2268

Offering delivery to Haliburton Village

An idea America is warming up to.

Red & menu White Savings

lunch savings



Oriole 100% soya soft margarine 1 lb. pkg.

.69

Del Monte pudding cups 4 x 5 oz. tin 1.09

Canadian processed cheese food Kraft singles 454 gram pkg. 1.69

York smoothy peanut butter 1 kg jar 2.19

Welch's jelly or grape jam 9 fl. oz. jar .55

Burns Roy-All luncheon meat 12 oz. tin .99

party, club or some of each McCormick's crackers 350 gram pkg. .89

grocery savings

Ocean Spray cranberry cocktail 40 fl. oz. btl. 1.19

orange flavoured Allen's crystals 4 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg. .85

Connors smoked seafood snacks 92 g tin .49

Weetabix cereal 400 gram pkg. .99

Quaker Life cereal 20 oz. pkg. 1.19

dinner savings



Highliner haddock frozen fish sticks 14 oz. pkg.

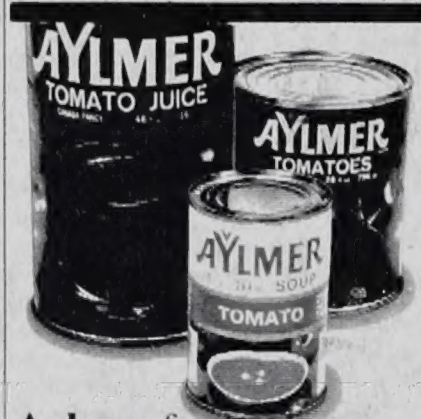
1.75

Green Giant fancy peas, beans whole kernel niblets or cream style corn 7 to 10 fl. oz. tin 3 for 3.89

frozen Deep 'N' Delicious McCain cakes 18 to 19 oz. pkg. 1.39

Bravo thick & zesty spaghetti sauce 33 fl. oz. jar .69

Aylmer savings



Aylmer fancy tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin .59

.59

Aylmer condensed tomato soup 4 10 fl. oz. tin 1.00

Aylmer choice whole tomatoes 28 fl. oz. tin .69

family & home care savings



jumbo Royale towels 1 roll pkg.

.79

plastic Handi-Wrap 200 fl. roll .99

Royale bathroom tissue 8 roll pkg. 2.29

Scotch Brite, SB-11 scouring pads each .39

Future acrylic floor polish 27 fl. oz. cont. 2.39

Glory 2 rug cleaner 22 oz. cont. 2.29

Spray & Wash laundry stain remover 16 oz. aerosol 1.69

Sunlight laundry detergent 6 litre box 2.99

Javex scrub 'n shine 250 mL cont. .99

15 cc mist or btl. of 24 tablets Twice as Fresh 1.49

roll on, Ban super dry or Ultra Ban 50 mL cont. 1.19

Stayfree mini-pads pkg. of 10 .79

2 way air freshener 25 gram cont. 1.19

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family & home care savings



Javex liquid bleach 128 fl. oz. jug

.99

meat savings

Schneiders boneless smoked picnics lb. 1.88

Maple Leaf smoked boneless dinner hams lb. 2.48

boneless cube style stewing beef lb. 1.88

Schneiders all beef thin sliced or reg. bologna 16 oz. pkg. 1.68

Maple Leaf New beefsteak sausage 16 oz. pkg. 1.78

Schneiders oktoberfest burger 16 oz. pkg. 1.78

tender and tasty beef liver lb. .98

Burns golden garlic coil polish sausage lb. 1.58

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meat savings



cut from Canada grade 'A' beef blade or chuck short rib roast lb.

1.29

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef chuck arm shoulder steaks lb. 1.58

Schneiders bologna, mac & cheese pickle & pimento, chicken, headcheese, pork loaf

lunch meat 6 oz. pkg. .78

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless blade roast lb. 1.59

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef cross rib roasts lb. 1.59

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